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REFUSED, REVEALS

But Government Ready To Discuss Whole Disarmament Problem

WARSHIP BUILDING HOLDS MENACE FOR OTHER NATIONS

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

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Charging other naval powers with attempting to "lay at Japan's door the responsibility for a construction race," Japan emphatically denies building warships constituting a menace to others, an official statement, to be published later in the week, will declare. The communique will be released simultaneously with the delivery of Japan's replies to the British, French and American notes, which asked for information regarding Japan's naval building plans.

An emergency Cabinet meeting is being held on February 12 to approve the text of the Japanese notes, which are expected to be forwarded soon after. It is reported that the Japanese replies, while refusing to comply with the request, reiterate Japan's willingness to discuss disarmament both on a qualitative and quantitative basis.

The official statement will further call upon Britain and the United States, as the "biggest naval powers in the world" to give up offensive naval vessels, and join Japan in an effort at disarmament.

The Navy Ministry and Foreign Office, after prolonged consultations, decided upon the contents on the replies, which recall Japan's expressed objection at the London Disarmament Conference of 1930 to disarmament by restricted qualitative limitation unaccompanied by quantitative limitation, and the notification of naval building plans, on the ground Minister of Finance, is resigning that such steps would not contribute after the present session of the Diet, towards real disarmament.

POLICY UNCHANGED

ment's attitude concerning dis- Konoye formed his Cabinet last year. armament has undergone no change, |-Reuter. the communications will declare.

"Although Japan dld not participate in the treaty concluded at that conference, the Japanese Government is making efforts to bring about a selfsufficiency of armaments based upon (Continued on Page 12.)

Malaya Is Preparing Mui Tsai Legislation

London, Feb. 9. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. W. Lunn (Lab.) asked what steps were being taken by the government in British Malnya to put into operation the minority report of the Mui Tsn! Commission.

Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, replied that draft legislation was now being prepared by the Straits Settlements, and the Governor proposed to planation of the action contemplated before the legislation was introduced Terauchi's headquarters, which states | Several train-loads of Japanese | The paper calls upon America to in the local Council.

Commons might be acquainted with and five others. the proposed legislation, and Mr. -The bulk of these men are engaged rallway at Chengebow in north get off the fence and back her firm other hand, has cancelled its order Ormaby-Gore replied: "Certainly. In aviation, the Chinese Government Honan, are believed to be imminent, attitude with something, more As soon as it is drafted",-Reuter. promising bonuses ranging from .- Reuter.

MINISTER TO RESIGN

Kol.c, Feb. 10. Owing to criticism of his "negative finance," Mr. Oklnobu Kaya, declares the Kobe Shimbun,

Forty-nine years of age, Mr. Kaya Even to-day the Japanese Govern- was given his portfolio when Prince

MYSTERY

Moscow, Feb. 9. to the Rumanian Government in con- with the previous corresponding nection with the disappearance of M. period. Theodore Butenko. Soviet Charge The decline was accompanied by a Kung Pao, in an editorial to-day, more powerful in new tonnage than Chamber. declares that the United States' strong the French fleet, which would then the opposition in the companies to the process of the proce ed an immediate investigation, and kong, but it was not possible to say has come too late, as Japan has al- Mediterranean unaided.—Reuter, severe punishment for those guilty. to what extent the increase was due ready gone ahead with them. Butenko was the victim of a political shipments which might normally son for the United States' feeble

JAPANESE

usually well-informed newspaper,

SOVIET DIPLOMAT

crime by a Fascist organisation,- have been consigned to Chinese influence in the Far East is that for

ly, because Japan knew she could count on the Imperial Navy. Japanese Claim Foreign Legion Is Fighting For China illusion that the United States is

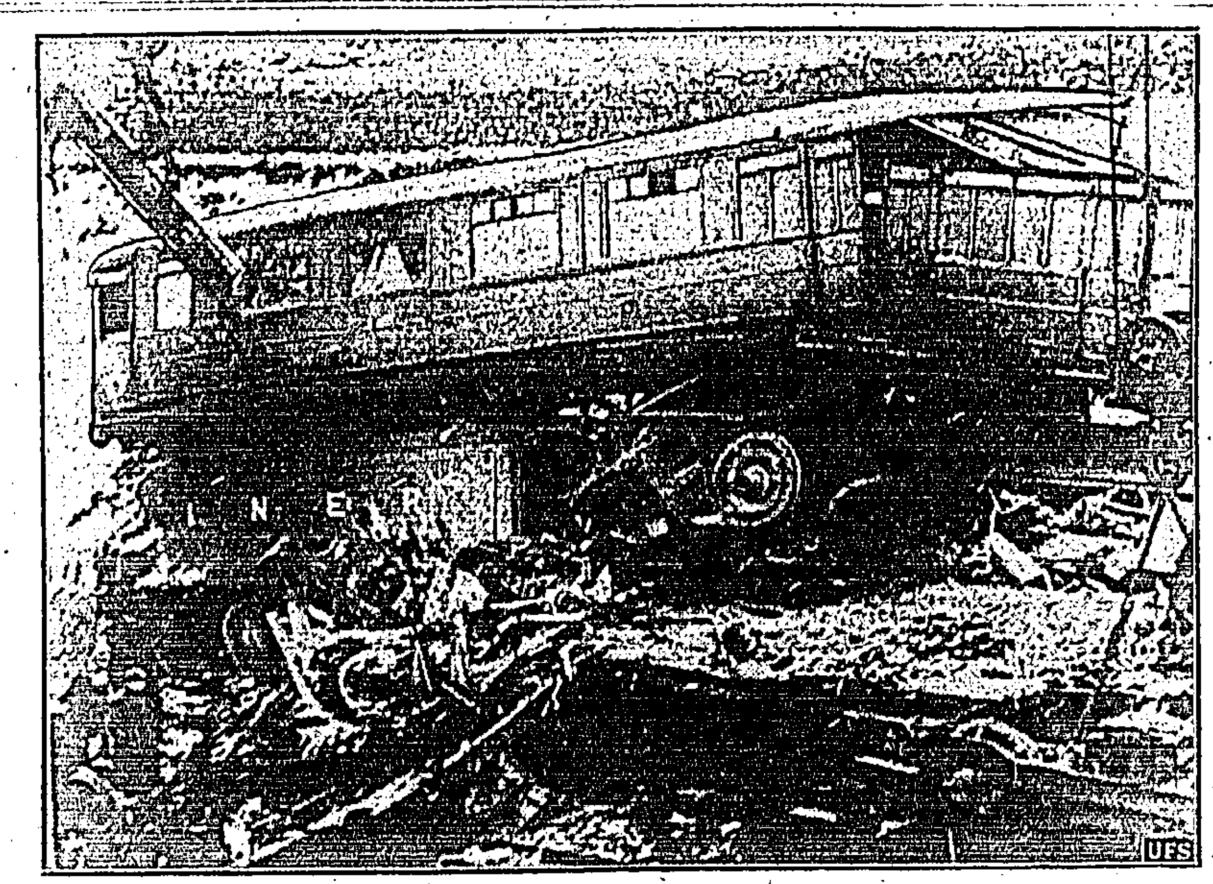
According to a message from plane brought down.

Pelping, China now has the services The Legion casualties so far have which will prevent America taking the Vatican, publish for local information, full explanation of the action contemplated figures issued by General Hisalchi one American, killed.

The Governor proposed to pr

that 051 foreigners are fighting for troops passed through Fengial Juncawake to the fact that the time has come and only to settle the navel strations against the signing of the fact that the time has come not only to settle the navel agreement with the Roman Church. tions almed at cutting the Lunghal crisis. It neks the United States to substantial."-- United Press.

China's Workers Ca



Here is part of the wreck of the Edinburgh Express which occurred at Castlecary last December, and in connection with which the driver of the express has been arrested and charged with culpable homicide.

BY CHINESE

Changsha, the capital of Hunan.

was subjected to a terrific bombing

by Japanese aircraft yesterday

morning, when Fanchen, Ichang and

While details of the Changsha raid

are lacking, the German phot of the

Eurasia air liner from Hongkong

found it almost impossible to land his

machine on arrival at Changaha im-

mediately after the bombing, be-

cause of the numerous holes in the

The pilot said he believed the raid

took a heavy toll of casualties, al-

though he was unable to give ac-

Chinese aircraft also conducted a

raid yesterday morning when eleven

bombers flew over the Pengpu front

and bombed Japanese concentrations

AMERICA

BLIND TO

DANGER

Chinese Press

Strongly Critical

Of Washington

This paper observes that the rea-

the past five years Washington has

not been able to speak nuthoritative-

"America's naval construction is

agging behind Japan's because

American opinion entertains the

should remain aloof from world pro-

on the Tientsin-Pukow railway.-

Shashi were also attacked.

airfield.

curate figures.

Hankow, Feb. 10.

BADLY

Big

British Soldier Killed In Palestine_Fight_

Jerusalem, Feb. 9. A British army sergeant was shot and killed in an encounter between a military column and an armed gang north of Tulkaram to-day .-- Reuter Bulletin.

BRITAIN'S EXPORTS TO CHINA

Hongkong Benefits

London, Feb. 9. Movements of British export trade Reuter. to China since the middle of last year were, described by Captain Euan Wallace, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, to the House of Commons to-day.

.He said that the exports for the third quarter of 1937, were only slightly less than those for the corresponding period of 1936, but in the fourth quarter they declined to about The Soviet has strongly protested one-third of their value compared

Official circles here allege that M. to the diversion to Hongkong of ports.—Reuter.

Casualty Train Driver Charged With List Feared Homicide RETALIATION-

London, Feb. 9.

David Anderson, driver of the Edinburgh Express, which was involved in a collision at Castlecary sometime in December last, in which a number of persons were killed and injured, has been arrested and charged with culpable homicide.

He was released on ball pending police investigations .--Reuter Bulletin.

France Sees Italian Navy Menace WILL BUILD MORE BATTLESHIPS

Parls, Feb. 9. The French Navy Minister, M. Bertrand, has informed the Navy Commission of the Chamber of proved the 2,867,000,000 yen Budget be the most interesting figure. Deputies that he will request the Bill without amendment.

building programme.

CHURCH DISPUTE WITH STATE **ENDED**

Belgrade, Feb. 9. The recent conflict between the Yugo-Slav Government and the invincible and her people think she Serbian Orthodox Church has been

"In Japan's opinion President The dispute arose over the London, Feb. 9. , £1,000 to £2,000 for each Japanese Roosevelt must back down zooner or churches' opposition to the concordat later because of isolationist pressure signed between the Government and

> The Government has now rescinded the concordat, and proclaimed an The Orthodox Church, on the for the ex-communication of the Ministers and Deputies.-Reuter.

APPEAL TO BOYCOTT CONFERENCE FOR STRONG RESOLUTIONS Wuhan, Feb. 10.

The city is plastered with slogans and posters put up by labour organisations on the occasion of the workers' and peasants' demonstration for "Anti-Aggression Week." The English slogans of the Postal Workers Union are most prominent and urge workers throughout the world to support the anti-Japanese boycott.

The China branch of the International Peace Campaign has telegraphed to Lord Cecil, chairman of the London Boycott Conference stating that 818,000 square miles and 125,000,000 Chinese people are at present under Japanese domination and huge masses of refugees are in all the cities, including half a million each in Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai, a quarter million in Nanking and 100,000 in Hankow, all unprovided for. In the first two weeks of January 10,000 bodies of refugees were found, dead of exposure, in Shanghai alone.

The telegram recapitulates the destruction of schools by the Japanese and the insults to foreigners, and urges upon the Boycott Conference four resolutions:

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1. To declare Japan an enemy of 2. To suspend economic aid and financial credit to Japan and stop the despatch of arms, technicians, food and medicine to that country;

3. To support China with arms and advisers; To apply the League Covenant, Articles_16 and 17, to the Sino-Japanese dispute and forbid the recognition of the Japanese-sponsored regimes in China.—United Press.

PRESS

TOKYO BUDGET

APPROVED

regarded as certain.—Reuter.

(Further Stop Press News on

Page 12.)

their attitudes.

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

"Save China" London, Feb. 9. A pro-Chinese and anti-Japanese procession which formed at the Wil-Jiam Pitt statue in Hanover Square, London, this afternoon, marched along Oxford Street, busy shopping

LONDON'S

ANTI-JAPAN

DISPLAY

Notabilities In

Procession Cry

centre of the metropolis, headed by the Rural Dean of Kingston, the Reverend Tomburton Scrutton. Included in the procession were Mrs. Clement Attlee, wife of the Opposition Labour in the House of Commons, Mrs. Noel Baker, Viscountess Gladstone, Viscount Hastings, Miss Megan Lloyd George, and other well-known personalities.

At the head of the procession was a large banner, inscribed in Chinese characters: "Peacel Peacel Boycott-Japan. Save China.

About 200 people carried posters urging sympathy for China. The progress of the procession was watched by numbers of people.-

MADAME SUN TO ADDRESS LONDON MEETING

London, Feb. 9. Delegates from many countries will attend the International Conference for a boycott of Japan and to give ald to China next Saturday and Sunday, at which Madame Sun Yat-sen, All political parties yesterday ap- widow of China's national hero will

Madame Sun will address a mass Cabinet to authorise the laying- The Bill is in Committee-stage and meeting in the Covent Garden Opera down of two more 35,000 ton battle- the parties, including Minselto and House on Sunday evening. The ships in addition to the present 1938 Seiyukai, held conventions to decide meeting will be attended by the principal delegates and will bring the As a consequence it is expected the conference to a conclusion.

He declared that if measures were ordinary Budget Bill will pass the The British delegation, headed by Hankow, Feb. 10. not taken to speed up construction, liouse of Representatives on February Lord Ceell, will include Sir Arthur The official military organ, Ta the Italian fleet by 1942 would be 12 and will be sent to the Upper Salter, Sir Norman Angell, Mr. Vyvyan Adams, M.P., Mr. Noci The approval by the Diet of the Baker, M.P., Miss Megan Lloyd attitude against Japan's naval plans be unable to fulfil its mission in the extraordinary military Budget is also George, M.P., Mr. Arthur Henderson, M.P., and Viscountess Gladstone,

> Among the foreign visitors will be M. Camille Huysman from Indo-China, the distinguished scientist, M. Leon Jouhaux, and representatives of the trade unions and ex-services associations. The British trade union movement will be strongly represented.—Reuter.

MUFTI WARNED BY FRENCH

Beyrout, Feb. 9. The Lebanese Prime Minister, Ahdab, visited the Grand Mufti today presumably on behalf of the French authorities, notifying him that the British Government had drawn the attention of the French Government to his recent political activities. The French authorities regarded such activities as undesirable at the present juncture, he was told.—Reuter.

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DUIFFS and CURLS

HAIR styles are going in two distinct directions at the moment. There's the Page Boy Bob which, with its downward sweep, arrived in the early autumn and has been getting more and more popular ever since. Then there are the upward dressings which flaunt a

quist above the forehead and curl up from the nape of the neck. Some of these are turned up into little curly coronets right round the head—and

very pretty they are. The Page Boy is ideal for hair which hasn't much wave-or for a perm, which has reached its tail-

Also it can be successfully achieved with curiers, as only the ends of the hair are rolled snugly under into the nape of the neck.

The rest of the hair is worn nearly straight, except for a flat curl or two in front which can be made to behave with setting lotion and hairpins. It's a grand style for girls-becoming, youthful and easy

to keep in order. Upward-inclined dressings are more elaborate, as they rely on the skilful placing of the curls. Some curls are' flat, others come in rolls, as you see in our sketches. All the newest colffures are swept back from the forehead, but

a few soft curls around the temples save a severe effect. Some people thought that the Page Boy was going to lend to longer hairthere were even whispers of "buns" returning, but take heart-it won't

None of these new dressings need the hair much longer than usual-and in some cases it is cut even shorter. Do remember, though, that If you want curls to be trouble-free you must have them properly tapered by the hair-dresser. Otherwise they are thick and too heavy to stay in easily.

There's always a rush to the hairdressers for a permanent wave at this time of year. Many women consider a perm, a good investment for that cheque they had at Christmas.

But there is more in a permanent wave than merely fixing an appointment with the hairdresser. Every perm, should be a completely successful affair, and if it isn't, the customer is generally to blame!

Most of those perms, which are either too frizzy or elso depressingly loose could have been a complete success-if the owner had taken a little trouble before the wave was done.

"däy"of every week,

spoil a firm line.

good and bad grooming.

4. EYEBROWS

it out and stick it on a piece of cardboard for your

Calendar of Beauty. Then refer to it on the fourth

Bottle of calomine, witch-hazel or some other

TOYEBROW plucking is out of date.

La Your job is simply to keep your eye-

mild antiseptic. A small, strong pair of

brows tidy, receding out all those stray hairs which

treatment, for it makes all the difference between

der. A strong light in a good position.

tweezers. 'A magnifying mirror, Taleum pow-

This is Beauty Treatment No. 4. Cut

LIERE are three of the newest hair styles showing wide waves and flat roll curls. There's the front quiff for the girl with a low forchead, the brushed-back widow's peak and the high wave with side puffs over the cars. druff, hair which breaks off easily-all these conditions can be cured, and a

little care before the wave will often work wonders. One firm which is famous for its beautiful perms, now has a "re-conditioning" process which is proving a great success.

After this treatment even the most out-of-order hair will take a wave properly. The treatment is done with a scientifically prepared cream which nims at bringing back the vitality and elasticity which exists in normal healthy halr.

Some women are nervous about having a permanent wave, as they've heard their friends talking about the hair being "baked." Let me reassure you once and for all. The hair is never "baked"-it is merely gently steamed, and a reliable operator is careful that the heat never exceeds a

Joan Beringer's

Fifteen Minutes for Beauty

forchead.

It is a most important part of your beauty . Finally, dip your finger in oil or brilliantine and

safe temperature. Curlous though it may sound, the condition of most hair is actually improved by a perm., and it certainly doesn't deteriorate.

There's no doubt that the man who invented perming was the fairy godfather of straight-haired women, as he made it possible for them to have their heart's desire—lovely, natural-looking waves which are unaffected by wind and weather.

One very auccessful process is done without a machine and no electricity is employed. It sounds like a miracle, but the results show that deep waves and tight, well-behaved curls are produced by this method.

As a very low temperature is used, white hair can be permed this way without a qualm, as there's no fear of it becoming discoloured.

Be sure that your hair is set in deep, soft waves-narrow, "corrugated card-

Be antiseptic about your eyebrow trim-

---Start - by ---- deciding --just - which - hairs - are ---

Powder lightly before plucking. Then,

Brush the eyebrows up first, then across.

Look on it as a very minor job of kur-

gery. You are going to make a tiny opening in

your skin through which dust may enter if you are

to be removed. Otherwise you may pluck until

you have taken out too many. In the film stud-

ios the rule is Follow the bone structure of the

holding the tweezers firmly, remove each hair with

one strong tweak, pulling in the direction in which

the hair grows. When the job is finished dab the

pass it very lightly along the full length of the

not punctilious with your disinfecting.

Lyou should first clarify the L

Stand on one side for two

Thrown a nnery enopped officit in The Thrown a nnery enopped officit in the Thrown and to the tale of the following: Diced cooked chicken, The Thrown and th

slowly with the lid on for five minutes. Add one level tablespoonful curry powder (a little more if you like), stir round well. to mix and go on simmering for half an hour. Add a little more Twater if the mixture looks dry, but this is not usually neces-

Potna rice and little glass bowls-

GET RID OF

Here is a way to banish it:-

When you come out, scrub the oll well into the upper arms with a small, stiff brush. When a liberal coating has been applied over the skin, start moving the brush in circular direction until you have been over the whole area.

Warning about Cakes

Short article on

Understanding

cats are more attached

juite wrong.

ever they are.

is generally supposed that

They obstinately cling to cer-

Cats are wise creatures. They will

it some meat occasionally it should

show both gratitude and loyalty.

a cat seem to think that by throwing should be taken of currents.

tain places, simply because it is

whom they are attached.

board" ones are unnatural-looking and

your style after a fresh perm., as the

hair can be set in an endless variety

If you would like my advice about

your hair or about any other beauty

problem, write to me, Daphne Earl,

c/o "Daily Herald" Service Bureau,

Acre House, 72, Long Acre, London,

of ways.

You can be adventurous with

from the HOME PAGE · C O O K

TATURALLY, my dear Mrs. Wimblestraw, there is no remedy.

When fruit has once sunk to the bottom of a cake, it has sunk. Even a diver could not bring it to the surface. The first thing to remember is that currents and sultanas cannot swim. So, if you make your cake mixture too moist they will naturally sink.

This is the most usual reason for submerged fruit. Again, if you do not get your oven hot enough at the outset, the same thing will happen-only more so. Not only the fruit, but the whole cake will sink, and never rise again.

It is most important to put your cake into good heat for a start, reducing It afterwards to a steady, moderate-temperature. .What do I call a good heat? Well, say, 450 deg., but for some of the thinner ovens which are in use to-day I would add another 50 deg. Before we leave the painful sub-

> cause of these drowning disasters. That, curiously enough, is the use of too much rising agency. T FEARED we would. We pass

> I on to a subject even more painful than the last. You have used the same recipe for Christmas puddings for the

ject, I must mention a third possible

past. . . All right, I won't tell them how many years, Mrs. Wimbleto straw. The point is that for the last places than people, but this is two years you have found a green mould form on top of the puddings which you keep. This has occurred in spite of the

fact that you always replace the boil-ing cloth with a clean, dry one, and there they expect to see those to change the greaseproof paper. But when puss does finally through being kept in a damp place, realise that her people do not re- but, since you say that you keep

turn, she strays away, and, if arises. I should think that the by chance she finds them, she source of your trouble is damp will remain with them where- fruit. That is to say, after washing your fruit, you do not dry it thoroughly. You would not dream of putting not give their affection unless it is half-dried Wimblestraws to bed won, yet plenty of people who keep after their baths. The same care

repeated over and over again, is that might be given once or twice

you will make a cat a better mouser week, · Let puss have her very own basby half-starving it. On the contrary, ket, for she likes a rest often. And the best mouse catcher is the wellfed cat who will eateh mice from lights in the noise it makes. It pays sheer love of sport, and of course, the best lights in the noise it makes. It pays

To keep a cat in good health green food is important, and the animals diseases as dogs, though they do not where possible should have access to become ill so frequently. A little grass. Regularity in feeding is de-brimstone in their milk occasionally sirable, and as a rule two meals a keeps them in good fettle and if a little boracle powder is now and The best morning meal is a saucer then applied to the inside of the cars of milk and in it a little proprietary with a small sait spoon, the chances cat-food. In the evening puss of them contracting that almost unilikes a little cooked meat cut up very versal feline complaint, canker, will small and any fish. She simply be greatly lessened. oves tinned salmon. Raw mince

J. M.

"TELEGRAPHS"

SURPRISE DISH

Ceylon Curry
To make a professional curry butter. Put it in a saucepanton a slow fire and let it simmer.

for about ten minutes without

Iminutes, then strain the butter through some muslin into a bowl.

It must be allowed to get quite

Cold and solld before being used

and will keep in this form a good. blt longer than fresh butter.

To make a good Ceylon curry.

brown a finely chopped onion in-

Pour in half a cup of water or stock and simmer the mixture-

liter is used. Serve the curry with boiled

feontaining such relishes as chut-f Ineys, grated coconut, chopped. Fgreen peppers, etc. HESTER VALENTINE,

GOOSEFLESH

A T this time of the year, when short-sleeved evening freeks are worn so much, gooseslesh on the arms can be very annoying.

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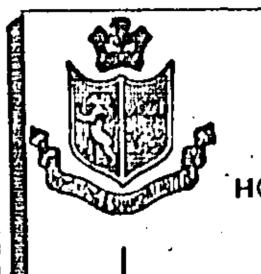
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U.S. NAVY PREPARES FOR TESTS

GREATEST WAR MANOEUVRES IN HISTORY PLANNED

By Carroll Kenworthy

Washington, Jan. 30.

THE United States annual fleet manoeuvres beginning March 14 will test a defence line that stretches 4,322 miles down the middle of the Pacific Ocean from the rim of the Arctic to sub-equatorial waters, according to official disclosure.

It is the nation's "major defense line", according to officials, comprising the outermost defensive "front" in the event of a major Pacific war.

In the north the line is based on Alaska and the string of Aleutian Islands which reach arm-like from the North American mainland toward Asia. In the centre the line is based on the Hawaiian Islands where the Pearl Harbour defences are so strong as to be known as "The Gibraltar of the Pacific."

The southern extremity of the line is the naval station in American Samoa, 15 degrees below the equator. Here the main harbour is Pago-Pago.

warships, about 500 planes and between 50,000 and 60,000 men will as far south in the Pacific as the
participate in the games. They are scheduled to start on the California below Hawail. coast of the United States and spread aerial arms of the fleet would cruise sented by Dutch Harbour in the very near to Samoa, if not entirely

imately 480,000 square miles. The one set of war games from the frigid leg from the navy base at San Pedro, region of Alaska to the flerce t California to Dutch Harbour is 2,400 heat of sub-equatorial Samoa. nautical miles. The leg from San Pedro to Pago-Pago is 4,163 miles aspect of the games according to all and the third leg which splits the advance indications. North Pacific virtually in half from Pago Pago to Dutch Harbour is 4,322

£2,000,000 FILM SUIT IN U.S.

BRITISH FIRM'S CLAIM

New York.

British Acoustics Films Ltd., a ubsidiary of Gaumont British, is the last for a need-and like equator on the route to Samoa and Australia, and finally the islands of Samoa, including particularly Palmyra. The last is a quiet lagoon reported admirably plaintiff in injunction proceedings, naming the R.C.A. Manufacturing Co. and others as defendants. Two suits a squadron of navy planes wintered were filed to-day in the United States in Alaska protected by the convoy District Court of Delaware.

defendants from manufacturing and plans was the acquisition recently of distributing motion picture sound a part of Kodiak Island, across the equipment, on the ground that Gulf of Alaska from Sitka. Women's such action infringes world-wide Bay on the eastern side of that patents owned by British Acoustics, island is reportedly a good operating While the amount of damages claimed base for planes. is not specified, pending the accounting demanded, it is conservatively

TALKIE PATENTS

last night by Gaumont British Pie- by any nation, is prohibited for ture Corporation it was mentioned reasons of "public safety." that writs had been filed against the R.C.A. Manufacturing Co. and also against Electrical Research Products by charted by a special navy expediwho in turn are associated with the exploring coves and potential opera-American Telephone and Telegraph!

The statement added:

writs are concerned are for improved Asia than any part of mainland mechanisms connected with the pas- United States. sage of film through the talkie projector sound head, and cover devices to control the jerks which occasionally manoeuvres will spread all over the cause an unpleasant rumbling noise region named and end with a "critic" in addition to the speech, or music, at Hawaii late in April.-United recorded on film.

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One hundred and seventy-five Officials said that major sections

Alcutians on the extreme right and pago-Pago on the extreme left. Thus for the first time in history the navy planes will be in The area of the triangle is approx- operation almost simultaneously in region of Alaska to the flerce tropical

> Aviation will, in fact, be a major advance indications.

GOOD POTENTIAL BASES

Many of the relatively little used islands of the Pacific in the great triangle will be employed and tested as aerial bases. Those presumably included in the list are the Alcutians, the Midway Islands, (northwest of Hawaii) Baker and Howland Islands and Kingman Reef, which lie south of Hawaii page the equator on the of Hawaii near the equator on the

In preparation for the yast games, ship Lapwing. They were based early in the winter at Sitka.

The Court is asked to enjoin the Another indication of the navy's

Kiska, in the Alcutians, is one of estimated that it may amount to six ports which the government has £2,000,000 or £4,000,000. - closed to foreign shipping in that region. In fact, all the Aleutian Islands lying west of Meridian 167 are officially declared an "air reser-In a statement issued in London vation" over which commercial flying

All the Alcutians also were recent-

The strategic significance of the region is believed to be due to its 2s. 6d.). route of trading vessels which operate between Asia and North "The two patents with which the America. It is also much closer to

Officials indicated that', the naval

leathers.

FOR THE RACES

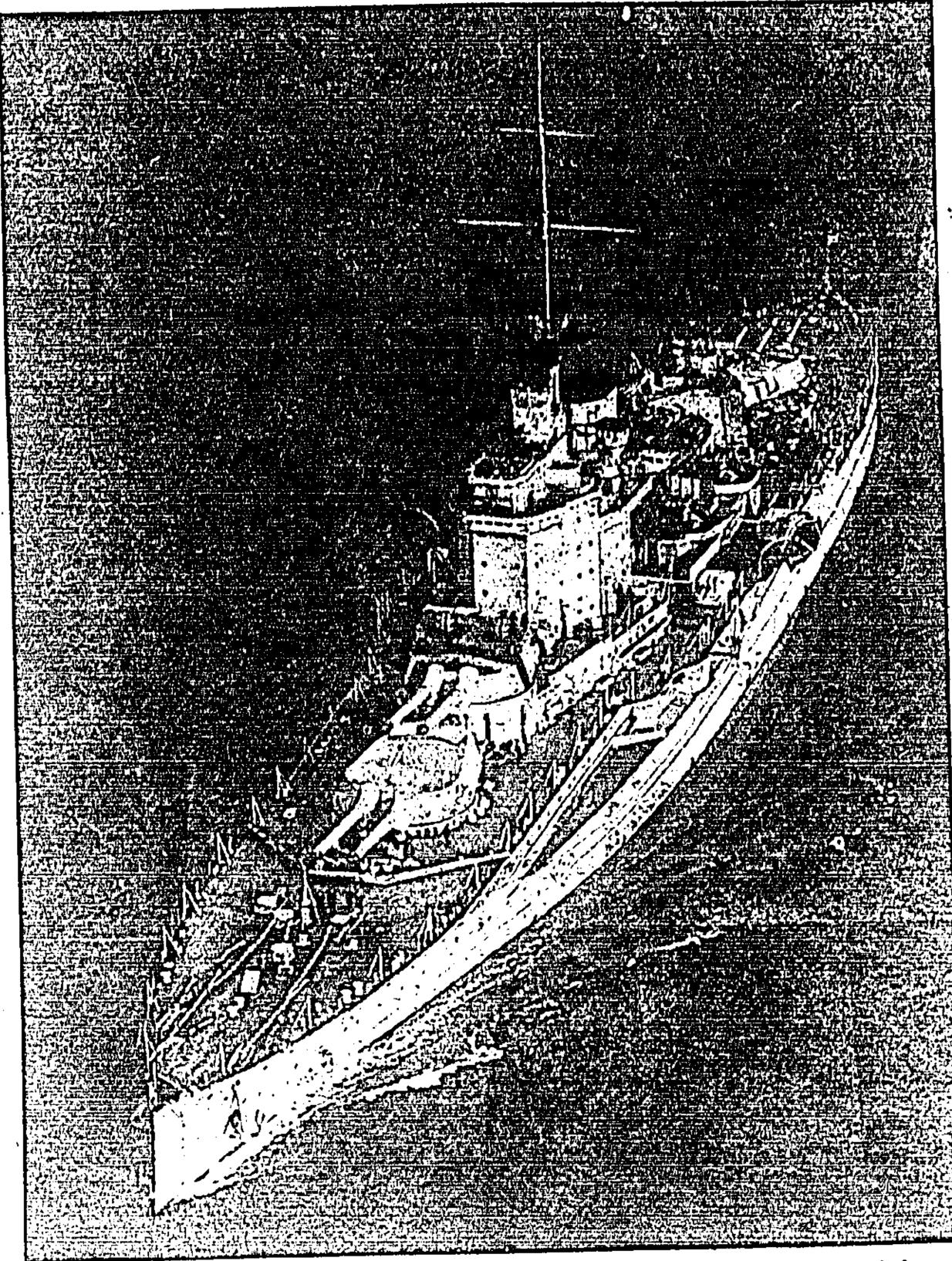
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MUCH EXERCISE

From A Medical Correspondent

WEALTH of advice on health, ranging from the proper use of exercises to the regulation of fresh air incorporated (R.E.R.P.1.), who are non and a submarine squadron spent interlinked with Western Electric, much time in that region ostensibly in rooms, is contained in a report by Dr. C. Wroczynski in the bulletin of the health organisation of the League of Nations, which was issued recently (Allen and Unwin,

> The report declares that two out of three highly trained athletes suffer from excitability, cold hands and feet, constipation and acidity of the stomach.

Over-training makes them liable to a breakdown in health; chills and boils, and more serious infections such as typhoid and blood poisoning are much commoner than in normal people.

WOMEN'S SPORTS For women all forms of keen com-

petition are banned, Games are advised, but sprinting munication are the reasons. nd long-distance races are declared

to be harmful. Ski-ing is good if the runs are no long enough to be exhausting. Tennis, hockey and net-ball are all of count suitable, but fencing, wrestling, and country." particularly football, are described

as "very bad." Dr. Wroczynski says that the kind of athletics that is most useful for adults varies with age.
FOR THE "OVER 40"."

From 19 to 30 sport with dexterity and speed-racing and field sportshave the best results. In the next ten years endurance government, and strength are more important. The character of the home has

ing and climbing, are valuable. pert medical supervision and a articles in factories.

brake on "Interest in sport de-On the question of noise, the re-

port says that the quietest rooms in | Machines Just over the horizon are the house should be reserved for going to produce a still greater the childen's bedrooms and that change, Dr. Ogburn said. Television night workers who are disturbed by will bring the world indoors; cheapennoises during the day should wear ing of air-conditioning methods might ear-stops while they sleep.

through the eye of an ordinary of many workers. needle, while having one arm in a 'To compensate for those losses of aling, in the feat performed by jobs, he said, business' best bet is to

AN AERIAL VIEW of the reconditioned battleship, Warspite, as she left Portsmouth to become flagship in the Mediterranean. Technical defects had prevented her sailing on previous occasions.

Robots World

Pittsburg (U.P.). Futuristic novels and fiction magazines often have pictured a world ruled by robots, but Dr. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago believes the world already is under the power of the machines it has invented. He explained the theory re-

cently in an address to a joint meeting of several Pittsburgh organizations.

Machines, he said, are causing centralization of government at Washington. Rapid transportation and com-

"Automobiles have done more to break down states' rights than the Civil War," Dr. Ogburn sald, "and there has been a spiritual breakdown of county government all over the

Another influence of machinery is seen by Dr. Ogburn in character of national government. He said that various industrial and special interest groups are sending representatives to the 'third house' (lobbyists), which eventually will lead to weakening of legislative government and strengthening of administrative

While after 40 moderate exercises in been completely changed in the past staying power, such as rowing, walk- half century," he said. "Formerly, 90 per cent, of all the family needs Science has still a lot to learn were produced in the household, but about sport and gymnastics, says the steam power has changed that. It is bulletin, which calls for more ex- more economical to manufacture

"Now, the home is little more than generating into a championship a parking place. After, it is nothing more than a few rooms over a

bring a general movement to the troples, where warm air could be cooled for the house; devices such as 25 THREADS THROUGH NEEDLE the "electric eye"-which can sort Buluwayo, Rhodeslu, ' cuns, grade tobacco, and even count To thread 25 strands of cotton money-are likely to take the place

exploit the new industries.

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ALARM IN CANTON

In Vicinity Of City

Canton, Feb. 9.

The air raid alarm sounded shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, and later several explosions of bombs were heard in the district near Salchuen by Shameen residents.

At least seven bombs were dropped in districts north-west of Salchuen. No planes were sighted, due to the dull weather conditions, but the roar of engines was audible.

An official report states that nin Japanese planes participated in this morning's raid, dropping a number of bombs at Shekpai, apparently aiming at the Kowloon-Canton railway. The damage has not yet been ascertained.—Reuter.

Many Towns Visited .

Canton, Fcb. 9. Japanese air raiders resumed their routine attacks this morning. Two Japanese planes sighted over Tongkawan proceeded up the river and reached Shiuhing on the upper reach of the West River by 9 o'clock, They dropped several bombs near the city and departed towards Shamshui and Salnam, big commercial towns along the west River on the Canton-Shamshui Railway, where they dropped more bombs.

On their return flight the Japanese attacked the Canton-Kowloon Railway at Shektan, dropping five

Later in the morning, the Canton-Kowloon Railway was again attacked by a group of three Japanese bombers. Five bombs were dropped at Namkong, and two along the Shekpai loop-line.

Three Japanese planes bombed Walchow and Cheungmuktau, but very little damage was done .--Wah Klu Yat Po.

Kutshan was also bombed, says Central News.

Walchow Bombed

Canton, Feb. 9. Japanese planes bombed Sheklung and Cheungmuktau on the Canton-Kowloon Railway at 8.30 a.m. to-day. The Shiuping station on the Canton-Hankow Rallway, 10 miles north of Canton, was also raided early to-day.

by Japanese warplanes, although the damage to both places is said to be to the UNDERSIGNED. slight,-International.

Earlier Raids.

Canton, Feb. 9. Canton was shaken by the explosion of bombs dropped by Japanese planes on Saichuen, Shekwaitong on the west and Shekpai and Chepel in the east yesterday afternoon.

Eleven bombers took part in the raids. Some of the planes attempted to come into the city, but the antialreraft guns kept them away. After bombing the outskirts of the city, the raiding craft bombed Namkong on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, Shiutong on the Canton-Samshui Railway and Loktung on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

It is reported that sixty Japanese warplanes are operating in South China. Forty of them are on board | March 8.71/72 scaplane carriers, ten are located in May the air field on Hopao Island, and July ten are on the Manshan Island west October of the Pearl River delta. Four Ja- December panese transports have been sighted January off these two Islands, landing bombs, Spot motor oil and provisions.

the Canton-Kowloon highway in view of the suspension of the water traffic and that no notice will be given to the Japanese air force zot to bomb the highway when foreigners are travelling on it. The reason is that they are under treaty rights to travel anywhere in Kwangtung without interference, and Japan cannot ask for notice, as there is no formal state of war between China and Japan.—Special.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected July to be in wireless communication with Sept. yuan, Tango Maru, Antenor, Changle, Tongking, Meerkerk, Empress of May 1281/1281/4 1291/4/1291/4 Japan, Norviken, Fushimi Maru, July President Taft, Victoria, Taksasg. Oct.

R. NOTICE.

Pursuant to Section 125 of the Buildings Ordinance No. 18 of 1935: Notice is hereby given that the road known as Tai Wan Road is closed temporarily to all traffic between a point near the south west corner of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 93 and a point midway along the western boundary of Kowloon Marine Let No. 100.

R. M. HENDERSON, Director of Public Works. · Public Works Department, Hongkong, 9th February, 1938.

Air Raid Precautions

The demonstration Gas-proof and Splinter-proof Room in the Medical Officer's House, old Government Civil Hospital will be open to inspection by the public Japanese Bomb Districts between 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. daily from to-day until Friday, 11th February, 1938, inclusive.

Representatives of the Royal Engineers will be in attendance.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 14th February to Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 7th February, 1938.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on THURSDAY, the 3rd. March, 1938, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 4th March, 1938, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 24th February, 1938, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet Walchow, on the East River, and | paid their subscriptions and ALL Kucitingshan on the Shiuhong gorge THOSE who wish to join the on the West River were also bombed Society are requested to good the Society are requested to send \$5.00

J. T. BAGRAM,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1938.

U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, Feb. 9. The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

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New York Rubber	
March 14.55/54	14.43/43
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July 14.82b/90a	14.72/72
September 14.95/95	14.83/80
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Sales for the day:-2,640	
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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tal Shek Ku, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an nuthorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Lai Chi Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July,1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the

last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded—on—payment—of—the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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PLUNGE TO DEATH

Eight Passengers Lose Lives In Mishap

Marseilles, Feb. 9. Eight people were killed when a flying bont bound for Ajaccio (Corsica) and Tunis crashed at the mole as she was taking off from Marignane aerodrome near here this morning.

There were 14 persons abourd the flying boat. The six survivors were seriously injured. An unusually thick fog was hanging round the vast shallow lake of the acrodrome. The plane had

reached its maximum speed and The First Notice Day for March was on the point of leaving the Chinese papers stated that foreign Cotton is Feb. 23 with Delivery date water when it struck the mole which residents here will continue to use March 1. After the crash the machine burst into flames and sank rapidly with eight victims, including the pilots, one member of the crew and five passengers. The others were rescued from the water. There were no Brilish aboard,-

DURE AND DUCHESS OF KENT IN ATHENS

Athens, Feb. 9. The Duke and Duchess of Kent, accompanied by the Countess Toerring and Prince Paul of Yugo-Slavia, arrived here to-day and were greeted at the railway station by the King of Greece and Prince and Princess George of Greece.

The Duchess of Kent, whose father, Prince Nicholas of Greece died this 121 1/121 1/8 | week, was in deep mourning.—Rou- 101 1/2/101 1/2 ter.

China Expects SPECIAL No Pressure From Britain

Mediation Report Ridiculed

Hankow, Feb. 9. Pao, an influential vernacular daily here, believed that she will not bring pressure to bear on China to agree to unacceptable terms from Japan. Great Britain, the journal further says, has no power to change Japan's

ambition of conquering China, Knowing this well, she will not likely mediate in the current hostilities rashly. "We may safely assert that the reported mediation by Great Britain will never materialise. Now that Japan is bent on continuing the hos-

tilities, any third party overtures

will hardly carry weight," the paper

concludes .-- Central News. MALICIOUS REPORTS

Hankow, Feb. 9. The Japanese report that the Chinese Government "is approaching the British Government for mediation in the Sino-Japanese conflict" was described by high Chinese officials as "another attempt by the Japanese to create internal dissension within the

Chinese Government." Chinese circles allege that when the Japanese forces occupied Nanking rumours were spread by the Japanese that the Chinese Government was suing for peace. The Chinese believe that similar tactics are now again adopted with the Japanese driving on Hsuchow, an important point on the Tientsin-Pukow and Lunghai railways. The Chinese Government's determinution to continue resistance will

not be affected by such rumours .--Reuter. JAPANESE DENIAL

Tokyo, Feb. 9. "There is no truth in the rumours concerning British mediation between China and Japan," said a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office, when interviewed by Reuter's corrspondent this morning.—Reuter.

NO EQUAL FOOTING

Shanghai, Feb. 9: "On the basis of announcements made by the Japanese Government it is inconceivable that the Japanese Government and Chlang Kai-shek administration should discuss such matters on an equal footing," the reply made by a Japanese Embassy spokesman, when asked if there were truth in the reports of

mediation. "As the Japanese Government has announced that it will not deal with the Chlang Kal-shek administration," he added, "the question of mediation does not arise, as mediation implies the use of good offices on an equal footing."—Reuter.

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ-LATEST-REPORTS-

New York, Feb. 9. S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of yesterday's markets:

The Street construes the extension of the contract between the U.S. Steel Corporation and its workers as bearish, since the continued increasing wage levels face declining steel prices. Steel shares, however, were under little pressure. Electricity productions show new lows since August 1936. Gasoline stocks have reached a record high. The Street is principally interested in the general reductions in prices of cold-rolled steelsheet by \$4 per ton and it is anticipated that there will be a reduction in other steel classifications. Some traders unloaded their steel shares on the theory that non-corresponding wage reductions will result in heavy losses. Inflation gossip has been renewed. Sentlment is more optimistic regarding possibilities of business improvement for the second quarter. Some dividend uncertainties were noted. ,

Our New York correspondent Stocks: The market has developed an easier tone and the volume of business continues light. A cautious policy is advisable.

Cotton: The advance in prices on the passage of the Farm Bill by the House of Representatives met with profit-taking, due to the belief that there would be stronger opposition in the Senate. The market is broaden-

Wheat: There is some bellef that any rains in the South-West would cause a set-back in view of the light exports and the prospective carryover, but, while forecasts of rain continue, there is no material relief as yet. The most recent Government reports confirm the drought condition. The firmness of the cash position and of the Winnipeg market are steadying influences. Germany is reported to be a buyer of Argen-

tine futures. Corn: Small receipts and the stendiness of the cash position provided to-day's sustaining factors. Exports were light.

Rubber: The market is featureless and prices are inclined to follow the movements of the stock market. Sugar: The market is weak. Further substantial liquidation has been induced by the sharp break in the London market, which is still caused by the pressure of near-by positions and by March liquidation.

Dow Jones Averages: Feb. 8. Close 30 Industrials 125,52 125,00 20 Rails 27.88 28.13 20 Utilitles 18,98 19.86 40 Bonds 90.24 11 Commodity Index 53.49.

OFFICE.

IMPERIAL 'AIRWAYS

Ordinary air mail letters for Imperial Airways Direct Service to temporarily suspended, Europe etc., will, until further notice. be closed at Kowloon Post Office and General Post Office at 9.00 a.m. on Sundays. Letters for this Service Great Britain might mediate in the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Ta Rung and General Post Color Page 10 and General Page 10 and Gen should be clearly marked "By Air closed 15 minutes earlier than the Mail" and bear sufficient postage, time given below unless otherwise insufficiently prepaid letters may be stated, and where mails are advertistanced with double the deficiency or ed to close at or before 9 n.m., regiforwarded by Steamer Service, at stered and parcel mails are closed at the discretion of the Post Office. 5 p.m. on the previous day.

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PROMINENT PEOPLE

Recent Deaths Reported

From Abroad

The following deaths were report-

Violet May Paget, aged 28, wife of

Sir Vivian Jarrad, who retired last

Mr. Arthur George Banfield, at his

home at Purley Oaks, at the age of

There have been 17 members of the

family, Banfields and "in-laws," in

At the age of 51, Mr. Herbert John

Mr. Arthur Cook, in his eighty-first

Lady Margaret Hamilton-Russell in London. She was the younger

daughter of the third Earl of Eldon,

and she was married in 1897 to the Hon. F. G. Hamilton-Russell, son of the eighth Viscount Boyne.

Mr. John Adams, F.n.c.s., at the age of 80. He died at his house, 180,

Aldersgate Street, E.C.1, where he had spent nearly the whole of his

professional life. For more than two generations he had the leading gen-

eral practice in the City of London.

Lady de Manley, at Langford

House, Lechlade. She was the Hon.

Madeleine Hanbury-Tracy, daughter

life of the Midlands. Born in 1870, he

year. He was for many years a prominent figure in South American

Eason, p.sc., director of extra-mural

the paper since 1840.

business circles.

Mr. John Paget. She was fatally in-

Jured in a hunting accident,

Greek Government.-Reuter.

Athens, Feb. 8.

London, Jan. 29.

Broadway.

a £250 note.

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COAST

Fearing that a Japanese landing will be made in the vicinity of Bocca Tigris, General Yu Han-mow has ordered two divisions to reinforce the troops there, according to an unconfirmed report. Foreign military observers in Shanghai are of the opinion that the final step of the current Japanese military strategy will be the long-heralded invasion of South China, probably aimed first at Amoy or Swatow, and eventually Canton.

· Meanwhile, Japanese air raids throughout the Canton district, where special attention was paid to the railway system, continued yesterday. At Hankow, Chinese sources claim that a Japanese bomber was shot down during Tuesday's raid on that

Canton, Feb. 9. Up to yesterday afternoon young village guards on Kel O Island northeast of Tongkawan, in the Chungshan district, were still harassing the 300 Japanese who landed there earlier this week. Many villagers have been robbed of all their belongings by the Japanese and a large number of men and women are sald to have been massacred. Last night 200 of the Marines left. Two Japanese warships are still in the vicinity.

Reliable Chinese quarters do not think the landing party intends penetrating into the interior with Kei O Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, as its base.

at present between 25 and 30 Japanese warships in South China waters chorus girls, died in Sing Sing, at the together with 30 armed fishing boats.

LANDING EXPECTED

Shanghal, Feb. 9. Unconfirmed Chinese reports from Hongkong "originating from Japanese sources," say three Japanese divisions will attempt to land in South China for many years made history on

stock market, and amassed a vast fortune during the 1929 boom. Almost immediately afterwards he Chinese official quarters ridicule the report, although it is considered squandered £1,750,000 on Broadway an attack is possible within two in seven months. He once tipped a head waiter with weeks.-United Press. a cheque for £2,500, and frequently

TONGKAWAN LANDING

Shekki, Feb. 9. The three Japanese warships at Later he suffered a reverse, and Tongkawan were reinforced by three was sentenced to 11 years' imprisonmore yesterday afternoon. A pinnace containing 30 blue jackets made
a landing on the outer bay to harass
fortunes. the villagers.—International.

SEARCH FOR AIRMEN

Macno, Feb. 9. Two Japanese warships have re-turned to Kei O Island, and have again landed a party, of Japanese blueinckets.

It is believed that they are searching for the missing Japanese airmen, who made a forced landing near the island.-Wah Kiu Yat Po.

WARSHIPS OFF COAST Canton, Feb. 9.

There are three Japanese destroyers at Machow, near Chikwan, and ed in England during the past week: three at Manshan Island, east of the Dr. Otto Fritz Frankau Leyton, Pearl River estuary, together with physician to the London Hospital and several Japanese fishing boats. Two of Portland Place, W., who was well destroyers are lurknig at Chl Ao Is- known as an authority on diabetes, land, east of Chungshan, while three at the age of 64. of the warships at Tongkawan are cruisers of about 6,000 tons with three funnels.—International.

BOCCA TIGRIS REINFORCEMENT

Shanghai, Feb. 9. April from the appointment of Agent of the Bengal-Nagpur Railway, and kong states that according to Chin-ese reports General Yu Han-mou has ordered two divisions to reinferce the ordered two divisions to reinferce the troops in the Bocea Tigrls area due been 34 years in India. to fears of a Japanese landing in the

At the same time, it is stated he 80. She had been for over 50 years has ordered the strengthening of the second river boom.-United Press.

SOUTH CHINA INVASION

Shanghul, Feb. 9. The final step in the current Japanese strategy, according to foreign military observers, is probably the commencement of the long-heralded commencement of the long-heralded study. South China campaign, aimed first at Amoy or Swatow and eventually Canton.-United Press.

TROOPS ON COAST

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Foochow, Feb. 9.

Two divisions of Chinese troops have been placed along the Amoy coast to prevent Japanese landing.

During the last few days Japanese presenting the bank in Moscow, and later at Vladivostok.

Foochow, Feb. 9.

Mr. Henry Augustus Koelsch, at the age of 48. He began his career with the National City Bank of New York after graduation from Dartmouth College, and thereafter representing the bank in Moscow, and later at Vladivostok.

Lady Mary Dundas, in London. She was before she was married known as the beautiful Lady Mary Bertle. Although 80 years old when she died, she had not outlived her along the coast near Amoy.

There are now seven Japanese she died, she had not outlived her warships anchored off Kimol Island. former beauty, but was a lovely old One of these is a large-size battle- woman.

ship.—Central News.

H.K. JUNK BOARDED

Japanese Plunder Ship Near Colony

Another alleged outrage by a Ja- of the second Lord Sudeley, and she panese warship on Chinese craft just was married to Lord de Manley in outside Colony waters was reported 1875. to the Police yesterday by Lau Kam- Mr. Thomas Horton, in Birmingchuen, whose bont, according to him, ham. He was a well-known and was boarded on Monday while it was popular personality in the business off Lintin Island.

The junk left Shi Kiu for Hong-kong on Saturday with a cargo of bricks and at noon or Monday, she sighted two Japanese warships. One of them, No. 10, came alongside and pondent. sent 12 sailors aboard to ask if there were any rifles or ammunition.

a number of chickens and vegetables On being told there were none, to the value of \$200. the sallors, Lau alleged, threw three As she was making off, the warmembers of his crew overboard, at ship fired two or three shots over the same time taking away a num- the boat, and after she had left the ber of cannon, gunpowder and shot, three men, who had been thrown with which the junk was armed, and overboard, managed to swim back.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 12.30 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market ruled quiet in the short session, but prices were maintained. There are still enquiries on a moderate scale, but sellers are holding off.

The Manila market was closed. Buyers

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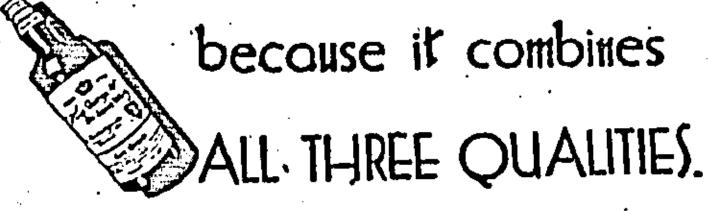
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ers getting a firm hold on the Chinese again.

guns, and one of my first acts was to send a

British regiment to drive Chinese troops out of

More than ten years have passed since then,

our New Territory, which they had invaded.

and now the Chinese, writhing in the grip of

of a British Colony on the coast of Kwangtung.

held against an invading army

by relatively few troops. The

western rivers are not naviga-

ble to any distance by warships,

therefore land and air opera-

tions were the only dangers the

Dominion had to consider from

behind the bulwark of the Roc-

kles. And naturally she chose

an air force as her best defen-

piloted by men with experience

in all sorts of weather, northern

blizzards and prairie dust

storms, trained by veterans who

won for Canada the reputation

of breeding the highest propor-

of the British Empire during

the World War. To the men of

her new air fleet, then, Canada

has handed the major responsi-

ing army and a skeleton militia

which can mobilise to ten times

its peace-time strengh in 24

critics of the Dominion's past

defence measures will agree that

with sufficient power in her air

arm Canada could check any in-

vasion at the Rockey Mountains.

It would be well if all the Em-

pire's defence problems were as

simple and as inexpensive.

Even the most vitriolic of the

hours, as has been proved.

sive weapon—an air

in China and Japan.

desert island."

cause Europe and America stood firmly united.

weakness of all European and American

HURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938.

CANADA PUTS FAITH IN AIR FLEET

Canada has an interesting defence problem and one which has been giving the Government's officials connected with this ordinarily unimportant department something to think about. The sum of their deliberations was recently announced; it is "air arms."

There have been in the past many persons, both in Canada and elsewhere in the British Empire, who have maintained that the big Dominion should do more in the matter of Imperial defence than her policies allow. It has been suggested, over and over again, that since Canada possesses little or no navy of her own she should contribute to the upkeep of the Royal Navy, or build or buy from Britain destroyers, submarines and cruisers for her own defence. But Canadians have been averse to this. In the first place, they largued, they were at peace with their neighbours and needed no naval protection whatever. But with the tension in the Pacific Canada awoke to the fact that perhaps, after all, there might come a time when her maritime province in the west, British Columbia, would be in need of defence. It was fairly obvious that no assistance from Great Britain could be expected of a sort which would dissipate any danger of naval attack. In the first place no British Fleet could reach Vancouver and Victoria before an enemy. Secondly, there is no base from which a battle fleet can operate, for Esquimalt could not possibly be turned into a Singapore or 3. Andante from 5th Symphony Tschalkowsky. Portsmouth in a matter of days, weeks or even months. So it seemed Canada's strategy is defence must be of another sort. She has hit upon the only possi-Cello Solo — A. Krassov. ble protective scheme-a strong and fast air striking force. Bearing in mind that the

Atlantic seaboard is relatively safe from invasion and that war with the United States was out of the question, Canada had to look only to the north and west when considering her lines of detence. An attack across the North Pole, while within the Lion of "ace" airmen of any part range of possibility, was improbable; and, moreover, the same defence force which could protect the Pacific coast would be available to meet any menace bility of defence, to be shared from the Arctic. In the Pacific, with a little, but efficient, standthen, the chief danger lay despite fairly strong fortifications, and all of Vancouver Island and the province of British Columbia, were highly vulnerable to air or sea attack. But extending in an unbroken line from the Alaskan boundary to the United States frontier stretched the towering peaks of the Rocky Mountain range. offered a ready-made wall defence. Its passes could-

Former HONGKONG SIR CECIL CLEMENTI, K.C.M.G. Governor in an exclusive interview HERE has never been a more hazardous situation in the East than the one exists today. That is my opinion. feel that the situati o n This alliance had stabilised the Stubbs Rd. is even situation in the Far East for twenty m ore years. It was of immense value as an fraught with dan-

outward and visible sign of friendly cooperation on terms of equality between ger than it was when I went out to an Eastern and a Western Power. Now that there is no such alliance we should Hongkong for the first time in 1899, as a

not fail to learn a lesson from our present posi-At that time China stood on the brink of a tion in the Far East. As the outcome of that lesson I hope to see mad attempt to drive all foreigners "into the sea." the closest co-operation in the near future be-Older people will remember how, in 1900, the tween all non-Asiatic nations who have interests foreign Legations in Peking were besieged by the in the Far East, especially those with impor-

Boxers and what anxious months we experienced tant possessions. They should stand firmly together for mutual defence, as they did in 1900, if they wish to avert But in 1900 the situation was overcome bea danger which it should be impossible to under-It was an international force under the command estimate.

of a German Field-Marshal that raised the siege The bulwark of that defence is the new Briof the Legations and made the Chinese-who, as tish naval base at Singapore. There is no reason history repeatedly shows, will "yield everything whatever why Singapore should be considered as a threat to Japan. It is as far from the Japanese to force and nothing to reason"—abandon for a base at Kobe as Gibraltar is from Boston, and no Since then the situation has deteriorated, one has yet been foolish enough to claim that and there can be no doubt that the deplorable Gibraltar is a menace to America.

ENDORSE the remarks recently made Colonies and Dependencies in the Far East since by Sir Francis Lindley when he stressthe Great War has been a special inducement ed how important it is that we should keep out of to Pan-Asiatic and anti-foreign agitation, both, the present Sino-Japanese dispute.

At the present time it is easy to be led away I. Know something of the situation from from hard facts by our own natural sympathy for innocent sufferers.

When I went back to Hongkong as Gov-But there are two sides to every question, ernor in 1925 I found the feeling against foreign- and it must not be forgotten that China has been irritating Japan for many years by a variety of _During_my_Governorship_we_in_Hongkong_incidents, such as unprovoked attacks upon small were obliged to carry on a kind of petty warfare. Japanese garrisons.

with the Canton Soviet, who had a Russian "high Students of Chinese history are also aware adviser" and coined a slogan "Make Hongkong a of another important factor. Whenever China has been conquered in the past (as by the Mon-My police stations along the frontier had gols and the Manchus) she has later absorbed her to be protected with barbed wire and machine conquerors.

When the present warfare is over it is therefore probable that solidarity will arise between China and Japan. particularly in their foreign politics. If so the cry of "Asia for the Asiatics" will grow more and more vehement.

And in addition there must be naval and mili-Japanese ruthlessness, have come to realise that, after all, there is some advantage to them in the tary co-operation between Britain, France, with existence of European treaty ports in China and her vast Indo-China interests, America with the Philippines, and the Netherlands, with her

It was unfortunate in 1922 that, owing, as I Indies. When that is achieved no pan-Asiatic Power think, to lack of vision by British and American statesmen, the Angle-Japanese Alliance came to will dare challenge the Far Eastern rights of Western civilisation.

THE "VERY IDEA"

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD STILL SMELL

By Ed. Relly, Minister for Morals

WE see that the Superintendent of Mails will in future be known as the Inspector of Posts.

We wonder what they'll call the Inspector of Fem-

Seriously, though, we are all for Brighter and Better Titles for Prominent People. The Inspector General of Police has already been renamed Commissioner.

Of course, it's apt to be a bit confusing at first. Remembering all the new titles that will undoubtedly be bestowed on lesser police officers is certain to make the ordinary police constable Sikh of the whole business.

... We foresee some radical changes in the Urban Council where, doubtless, Sanitary Inspectors will in future be called Comptrollers of Dustbins, Superintendents of Rat-Traps, Commissars of Howkers, Ministers for Dog Licences, or something equally euphonious.

We have always had some difficulty pronouncing "bacteriologist" and a much simpler title for the official bearing this designation would be "Inspector General Wogs and Germs."

LET 'EM ALL DO IT

There's no reason why Brighter and Better Titles should be confined to Civil Servants.

An ideal designation for Mr. Ruttonice, who has something to do with H. B. Beer, would be Minister for the laterior. Jimmy, of Jimmy's Kitchen fame, would be a splendid Controller of Corporations.

Mr. B. Wylie, as President of the Kowloon Residents' Association, is an obvious Speaker of the Commons, while the Hon. Mr. E. Davidson, President of the Peak Club, should be known as the Leader of the Upper House.

Let's be generous, in fact, and bestow these titles en masse. There's no reason why the ricksha coolies shouldn't be known in future as Commissars for Transport, or why our wash amalia shouldn't be called Plenipotentaties of the Wash-Tub.

We have thought of an excellent title for shroffs, but this is a respectable newspaper with a respectable staff.

ON SEX APPEAL

We are, in fact, the acme of respectability. We are so respectable_that_we-believe_that-brassieres are only worn on the heads of

And all we know about pantles is that dogs do them in the summer, and after chasing cats, Someone once told us that some girls wear corsettes, but we laughed, because we had known that the course is set only by the captain of

It wasn't until the other day that we found out that "sex" wasn't the American way of pronouncing "six". If you don't believe us, girls, our hours of respectability are from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. And we are quite willing to interview a Director of Education.

But remember! Respectability must come first. We don't care what happens afterwards.



Reciprocal trade treaties between the great English-speaking democracies will have the effect of drawing them closer together for defence against dictatorships.

Song That Made a Composer Famous His Poverty Hounts



HAMMERED COSTUME — Back in the Middle Ages Geneva, Switzerland, was ruled by the counts (later, dukes) of Savoy. After long quarrels they were ousted, but in 1602 they attempted to recapture the city. Their attempt failed. Geneva has celebrated the occasion ever since, and here is one of this year's celebrants being hammered into his carnival costume.

Fish Found That Blows Itself Up, Swims Upside Down

TATHAT insect, fish or beast is it that

Looks like a gooseberry;

Swims upside down; Gets along by flapping in the water?

You probably will not be able to answer that question because only one of the creatures has ever been foundand that was by a scientist on a beach in New Zealand. (sea animals as well as models of

prehistoric creatures.

__"Rare-animals,"_was_his_subject.__

He told of deep sea fish that carry

red and blue lights on the ends of

and of the largest deep sea fish ever

lights the length of its body.

Whe-e-e-ew," said parrots.

complete specimens of cuttlefish.

The prince gave the order to turn

the screws so that the cuttlefish

would be kept up in the water while

a boat was lowered to pick them up.

At the end of the lecture the chil-

"Ooh!" said the children.

feelers to attract other fish to them

their heads. They catch small fish

. ATTRACT OTHERS

It is the pegalo hydra, which inflates_itself_with gas and has dozens of little flappers to propel itself.

This fare specimen was described by Dr. Julian Huxley in a lecture to children at the Imperial Institute in London, reports the Sunday Chron-

had two parrots brought in for his lecture to demonstrate the different with them. colourings of the feathers. They sat primly still gazing at him

with the same rapt attention as the Behind him 300,000,000-year-old fessor Huxley, was the discovery by children.

of him was filled with enges, bottles of cuttle fish. and tanks containing mice, starfish, salamanders, butterflies, and deep

Famous Artistes May Come Here

Some well-known figures in the world of music are likely to appear in Hongkong if plans made by M. Michael Podoli, the European impresarlo, are successful.

M. Podoli is managing the Don Cossack Russian choir which opens a season in Singapore from Feb. 1, and speaking to a Sunday Times reporter recently, he mentioned that he was endeavouring to arrange for the following celebrities to tour the For East and appear in Singapore:

Alexander Uninsky, the planist; Magda Tagliafero, the woman pianist: Plerre Fournier, the French

Ethel and Rac Bartlett, ensemble duo pianists; Maris Damia, the French chan-

sonlere; and Erna Rubinstein, the violinist;

whom he is also trying to arrange a cases in Victoria, only 500 have visit, he explained "everything depends on whether I can arrange financially successful tours in India partially cured, and most of and Java for her and her revue these are still in need of aftercompany of 20.

"I am anxious to bring her out, booked in Europe and America." M. Podoli is responsible for having brought out Joseph Szeglt, the violindel Rio, the dancer.

From Luxury to 10s.a Week Room

Before a spluttering gas fire in one of London's poorer suburbs sits a man writing finis to a life story of fame and luxury says a correspondent in the Sunday Chronicle.

for he once had a fortune.

That fortune was founded on the success of a song published years ago in the Sunday Chronicle,

The forgotten song-writer is Clifford Harris, the man who wrote lyrics that made stars overnight in the days of the old music-halls.

One of his best-known songs was "Every Little While 'I Feel So Lonely." It brought him £1.100. He wrote it in just the time he took to smoke one eigar.

WON SONG CONTEST

With Jimmy Tate he wrote the lyries "Gay Bachelor" and "Paradise for Two" for the "Maid of the Moun-

Then came his smash hit, "You Left Behind a Broken Doll." It sold 250,000 copies, brought in £3,000.

And now "Broken Doll" will be the title of his own life story-the story he is writing in his 10s, a week room in Kentish Town. The song that made him famous haunts him

broken doll in spirit.

He flicked over the pages of hi manuscript as he talked to me. I had published in 1901 in the Sunday Chronicle," he said.

"With it I won a competition for start in January. a song verse about that old English subject—the weather." Here it is: "The Clerk of the Weather am I;

A jovial chap altogether. I'm thought inexcusable, Always abusable,

Cranky old Clerk of the Weather." | prestige in countries in the Far East. Its publication brought Harris a request from Cuthbert Rose, Manchester entertainer, for more verses. MANY SUCCESSES

"That is how I was put on the map as a song-writer. A year or two_later_I_joined_up_with_Jimmy.

"We wrote scores of songs gether-nearly all successes. "I had a big house by the sea, a luxury car, a motor-launch . .

found that has a row of coloured Then came tragedy. "Jimmy Tate died from pneumonia rising cost of living. Quite a lot of fish have fishing rods in 1922 . . . I could not get down Dr. Huxley, secretary of the Zoo, with lights on the end attached to to song-writing without him. "Jazz soon became the rage.

could have written jazz songs others did. But it was a thing I loathed. I preferred poverty." The most romantic incident of all Song-writers are sentimental folk.

in the history of zoology, said Pro- even in distress. "Recently," Clifford Harris said, fishes flashed on and off the screen the Prince of Monaco, forty years "I was passing a music shop when I have already been advertised in and the semi-circular desk in front ago, of previously unknown specimens noticed one of my first songs, 'The Rain Came Pitter-Patter Down," The prince, an amateur scientist, being offered for a penny. was ynchting when a harpooned "I had just one penny in my

whale went under the yacht. With pocket . . . But I decided to buy my its dying gasp it disgorged almost cld song."

Kitchen Robot

dren were out of their seats like sprinters in a race to crowd round the stained, and electric kettles that tell professor and his miniature zoo, when they are boiling, will be shown INDIA touching, gazing, and asking ques- at the British Industries Fair in

"Polio Aunts Help" Fight Paralysis

Melbourne (Victoria), Wednesday. WOMEN and girls have banded together here to assist relatives of the victims of the epidemic of infantile paralysis at pre-liquidated—which is scarcely ever. Bray. The music played by Rac sent sweeping Victoria.

They call themselves the "Polio Aunts"—poliomyelitis being feualism, and the rest of the States old manor house, deep in the heart of the medical name for the disease.

One of the worst features of infantile paralysis is the long period of helplessness which Mentioning Josephine Baker, for follows it. Of the thousand odd been discharged as cured or

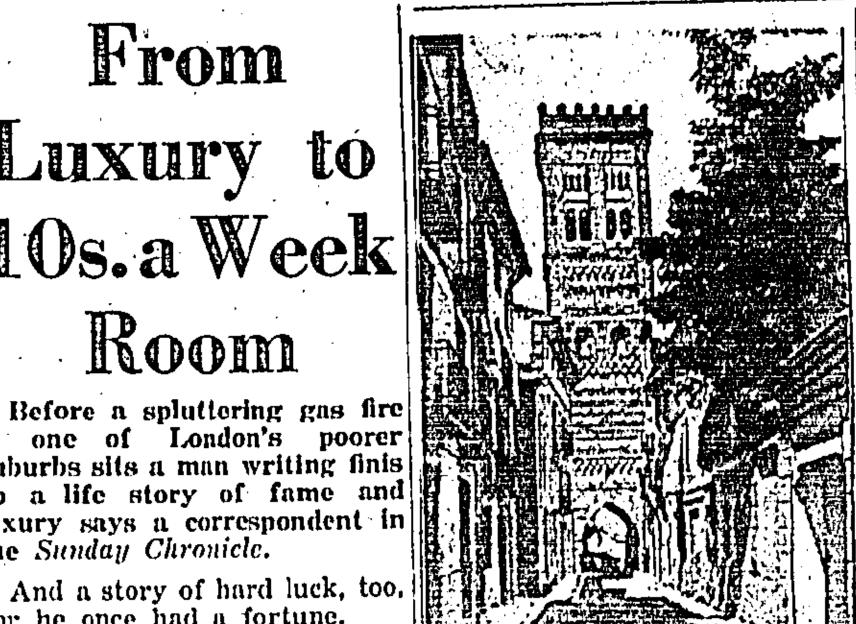
The "Pollo Aunts" look after the her sometime next year. She cannot out. They also amuse crippled The olental a fatte than children and teach them simple good blood supply, was brought up handlerafts..

paralysis cases.—Router.

HEART"

An operation by a Dundee surgeon during the week-end gave a man practically a new heart. The patient, a man of 50 suffering conservations and the patient, a man of 50 suffering

The olentul, a fatty tissue with a through an opening in the diaphragm Twenty-five "artificial lunga" are and stitched on to the heart, bringing a ist, the Budapest Trio, and Manuela in use in Melbourne hospitals for an additional blood supply to the heart muscles.



A characteristic street view in Teruel which was recently captured by the Spanish Government forces. In the background is one of the provisory gates.

Empire News

AUSTRALIA'S AIR MAIL PLANS

Mr. Lyons, the Federal Prime Minister, states that there is every hope of an agreement being reached between Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand which will permit of Recently Clifford Harris told me he is no a regular air service from Australia to New Zealand being inaugurated simultaneously with the operation of the flying-boat service from London to Australia in April. The London-"It all goes back to that first lyric Australia service would connect at

power shortwave broadcasting station for international transmissions. It is thought that this would be most useful in maintaining the Empire's

SOUTH AFRICA

RISING PRICE OF BREAD

Cape Town. _An_increase_in_the_price_of=bread here early in January is fore- ! to- shadowed, owing to the steadily increasing price of wheat.

The Union Governmet has received deputations fro mall over the country urging an inquiry into the

Shortage of Nurses,—the latest annual report of the Department of I Public Health states that the shortage as of trained nursese and midwives continues to be acute. There is "an urgent need for the importation of 250 trained nurses from overseas to make up the deficiency in local supply." Vacancies for nurses here

Christmas Accident Toll.—Thirty Second Fiddle...Frank Crumit persons were killed in South Africa (Tenor); Dance Orchestra-It's The in accidents during the Christmas Natural Thing To Do-Fox-Trot; The week-end. There were five deaths in | Moon Got In My Eyes-Fox-Trot.... Cape Town, seven in Johannesburg Roy Fox & His Orchestra; Talkingand four in Kroonstad. Nine natives An Embankment Impression; Bluewere killed by lightning on a farm beard-A Bed-Time Story....Wish at Carolina, Transvaal. Most of the Wynne. deaths were due to motor accidents or drowning. Road deaths in Cape Dog. Town for the year were the highest Table-cloths which cannot be for seven years, numbering 58.

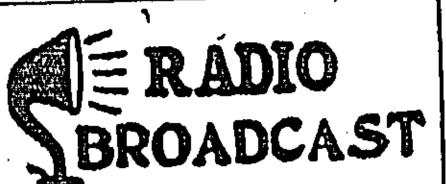
A FEUDAL RELIC ABOLISHED

Calcutta. A form of semi-slavery has been abolished in the State of Nagod, Central India. The Raja Saheb of Nagod announces that all "harwahas." numbering several thousands, will be freed, and the institution of Guards. harwahi abolished.

Under the harwahl system a lump | Marche Heroique De Szabady (Massum is provided by a person to one senet, arr. Dan Godfrey). of lower caste who, in return, is 10.0 London Relay-The House forced to work in the fields for the In The Country. rest of his life or until the debt be A programme written by Billy are expected to follow suit.

Experts from England.—Strong ob- the Squire, a typical John Bull jection has been made by Congress character, and his wife Mary. Their tomologists in India available.

from angina pectoris, needed an in-



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1.40 Roy Fox and His Orchestra. Fox-Trot—Moon For Sale; Waltz—
A Beautiful Lady In Blue; Fox-Trots
—Dangerous You (from 'Follow the Sun'); Love Is A Dancing Thing (from 'Follow the Sun'); The First Time I Saw You (film Toast of New York'); Gone With The Wind (from

the film). 1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 New Mayfair Orchestra and

Jessie Matthews (Soprano). 'Lilac Time' Selection (Schubert, nrr. Clutsam). ... Orchestra; Let Me Give My Happiness To You (from 'The Good Companions'); Three Wishes (from The Good Companions'). Jessie Matthews; Love Tales (Selection of celebrated Love Songs-arr, H. Hall). Orchestra; It's Love Again (from the film). . . . Jessie Matthews; The Gay Nineties-Waltz Medicy. ..., New

Mayfair Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forceast and Announce-1.40 Mozart-Concerto In E Flat

Played by Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos) and The London Symphony Orchestra, cond. by Adrian Boult.

2.15 Close down. 5 p.m. Relay of the Orchestra of

to Australia in April. The London-Australia service would connect at Auckland with the Pan-American Airways service from New Zealand to San Francisco, which is due to start in January.

New Broadcasting Station.—Federal Ministerial circles favour the establishment in Australia of a highpower shortwaye broadcasting station.

The London-Australia of the Hongkong Hotel.

Carden of the Hongkong Hotel.

(a) Make a Wish, (b) Nice Work if you can get it, (c) I Never Know; (a) Sailboat in the Moonlight, (b) Smarty, (c) Moon got into my Eyes, (d) After You; 3. (a) Why Talk about Love? (b) Rockin' the Town, (c) Everything you said came True, (d) Naughty. Naughty. Naughty, Naughty.

6.0 Children's Hour. 7.0 Sca Shantles. We're All Bound to Go; Johnny Come down to Hilo; The Hog's Eye Man. Raymond Newell and Chorus; Fire Down Below; Hullabaloo Balay; Haul Away, Joe; What shall we do with the Drunken Sailor. John Goss and the Cathedral

Male Voice Quartet. 7.13 Chopin. Polonalse No. 2 in E Flat Minor. Arthur Rubinstein; Mazurka in F Sharp Minor. Simon Barer. 7.30 Schubert-Waltzes played by

the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr. 7.40 Studio—Luba Shaftain (plano). Beethoven Sonata Op. 109.

8.0 Time and Weather. 8.03 Chinese programme—Studio Concert.

11.0 p.m. Close Down. Radio Programme Broadcast by ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilo-

8.05 p.m. Variety. Band - Accordeon Nights, Medley....Geraldo & His Accordeon Band; Vocal—I'm A Specinlist; Taught Me How To Play The

8.30 London Itelay-At The Black Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour. Presented by Pascoe

Thornton. 0.0 London Relay-A Recital by Oscar Lampe (Violin). Melody (Gluck, arr. Kreisler).

Polonalse brillante (Wieniawski); Cortege (Boulanger). Glgue (Hondel, nrr. Burmester). 9.15 London Relay—'World Affairs'. A talk by J. L. Brierly, O.B.E ..

Chichele Professor of International Law, University of Oxford. 9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 The Band of H.M. Goldstream

The Soloist's Delight (Godfrey);

The Maharaja of Rewa was the first Jenkins & His Orchestra. Presented Indian ruler to abolish this relic of by William MacLurg. Imagine an the English countryside. Here live to the proposal that a sugar en- house parties are famous. The Squire tomologist should be brought out always has an orchestra and singers for a year from England. The plan to entertain his guests, and his bluff was to appoint a trained Cambridge hospitality and the warmth and cheer man at a cost of £1,500, but the and friendliness of his fireside are scheme has been rejected on the much sought after. Let us take you ground that there are several en- down there, to listen to the music and conversation, and to share in the happy atmosphere of The House in the Country.'

> 10.45 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Little Old Lady; In The Mission By The Sea....Roy Fox & His Orchestra; Lost Love; Don't You Know Or Don't You Care.... Fats' Walter & His Rhythmy The Donkey Serenade (film 'Firefly') Ben Frankel & His Orchestra.



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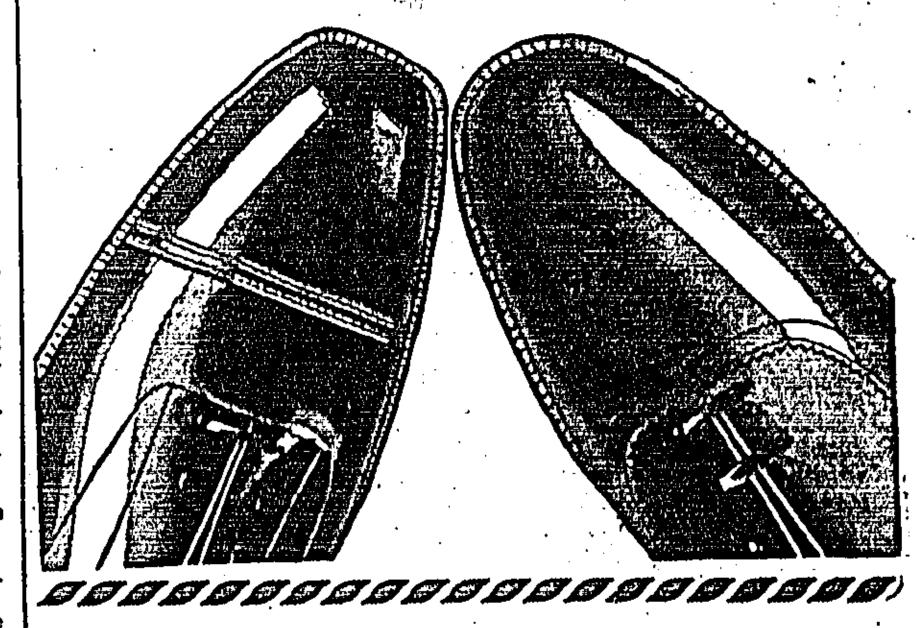
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FUSILIERS HOLD SOUTH CHINA A.A. TO A DRAW

REVEAL FINE FORM FAREWELL SOCCER COLONY GAME

SECOND HALF RALLY WIPES OFF DEFICIT

South China A. A. 3 (Chan Tak-fal 2, Fung King-cheung)

Royal Welch Fusiliers 3 (Coakley, Sullivan,

Talbot

Crowned a fine display with

brilliant goal.

SPEEDY PLAY

The outstanding feature of the

Talbot and Coakley were the best

proved exceptionally clever when-

ever they had the ball, and each

full length and stopped the shot, but

first-timer.

the ball went back to Fung, who

FUSILIERS FORCE PACE

put the ball into the net, all in one

match in his usual capable manner.

South China A.A.—Tam Kwan-

hon; Mak Shul-hon, Li Tin-sang;

Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-chol,

Tse Knm-hung; Tang Kwong-sum,

Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fal,

result to a fine game.

In their farewell football match in the Colony-appropriately enough, against South China A.A.—the Royal Welch Fusiliers, who will be leaving by the Dunera to-morrow, reached their best form at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon and played a draw of 3-3 with their hosts despite being 3-1 down at half-time.

The Chinese paid the . Welshmen the compliment of fielding their full side, with the exception of Lau Chung-saug on the left wing, a position totally unfamiliar to him. The others, however, touched almost peak form and a fast and interesting encounter was, the result.

It was bitterly cold at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon; nevertheless I am certain that every one ofthe spectators thoroughly enjoyed the match, which was one of the cleanest played in the Colony during the current season. There were n few hard knocks, but these were given and taken in good part.

The Chinese were definitely the better team in the opening half and were not flattered by their lead of 3-1. The Welsh defence in this period was given a very harassing time by the Chinese right flank, which combined very well with Chan Tak-fal in the middle. The left-wing combination of Lai Shiuwing-Lau Chung-sang was weak, however; if Lai and Lau had given the other three forwards, Tang Kwong-sum, Fung Ying-cheung and Chan Tak-fal is a very dangerous Chan Tak-fai, adequate support, raider, but also thought that Lai Rowlands, good as he was, would Shlu-wing would be an ideal third probably have been forced to con- in his partnership. In this, howcede more than three goals in the ever, I was mistaken. Lai yesterfirst 35 minutes. As it was, most of day did not prove nearly as clever the danger came from the right, and as he used to be before his lay-off, by concentrating their attention on and if his display was a criterion of this wing, the Welsh backs were his present form, no advantage able to nullify many of Fung's et- would be lost by playing another forts to set the Chinese attack go- inside left to Chan.

HALVES TOO FAR UP

In midfield the Chinese revealed game was the speed in which both a superiority chiefly because the sets of forwards made their attacks. Welsh halves very often were too The ball was swung about with far_up_with_the forwards, so that great rapidity, but the Chinese were whenever a Chinese defender inclined to over-do their passing. On cleared, the ball would go to one of several occasions the ball was sent the Chinese forwards.. This superi- out to the wings when a more direct ority was not so evident later in line for goal would probably have the game; in fact, the Fusilier half- been attended by better results. backs improved to such an extent that they were the equal of the Chinese intermediate line towards Fusilier forwards on view. Both the end of the game.

Up forward, the Fusiliers were crowned his efforts with a goal. every bit as effective as the Chinese. The Chinese were one up in the Conkley, Sullivan and Talbot first minute of the game. This could formed a trio equally as dangerous be traced directly to a mistake by as Fung. Chan and Lai, with the Wheeler who, instead of allowing added advantage of having two the ball to trickle over the line for wing-men, in Parry and Dennis, who a goal-kick, preferred to retrieve it, were superior to their opposite only to see a Chinese forward pounce numbers. But the Fusiliers did not upon it, and Chan Tak-fai did the have anybody in the line with the rest. However, the Fusillers quick- Empire Games to-day. dash of Chan Tak-fal.

Tak-fal should be seriously con- the net. sidered as the Colony's centreforward against the Islington Cormany of our centre-forwards to- King-cheung scored. Rowlands dived Leydon.



Fung King-ohoung He made the openings.

Representative Soccer Teams

The following representative teams have been chosen to play against the Islington Corinthians at the end of the month:

CIVILIANS

Sammy Tsang (Eastern) Mak Sui-hon (South China

Costa (St. Joseph's) Leung In-chan (South China) Bliss (Kowloon) Capt. Lee Kwok-wai (South China

Fowler (Club) Wong Mee-shun (South China "A") D. Knox (Kowloon)

Howlett (Police) Bickford (Club). Reserves: - Bone (Police). Hussain (St. Joseph's), Gough (Police), Leonard and Ward (St. Joseph's).

COLONY XI

Duncan (Royal Scots) Li Tin-sang (South China) "A"), Capt." Ulrich (Kowloon)

Williamson (Seaforths) Lau Hing-choi (South China Leung Wing-chiu (South

China "A") Yeung Shui-yick (South China "A") Lai Shiu-wing (South China ||

Fung King-cheung (South China "Ă")

Saw (Middlesex) Hau Ching-to (Eastern). Reserves:—C. Pile (Police) (Middlesex), Ferris (Navy), Chan Tak-fai (South | keeper to beat. China "B"), Grogan and Pearson (Middlesex).

Austrolion Swimmers Succeed British Empire

Sydney, Feb. 9. Further Australian successes were

Games

In the 440 yards women's free ly got on level terms as two minutes On his display yesterday. Chan which hit the post before entering Australia, was first in 5 mins. 39.7 seconds, with Miss Margaret Jeffery, strong. Miss I. Woolley, at right chance.

possession, swung himself round and Australian record. Although the Fusiliers forced a series of corners in the closing minutes, every one proved abortive (Canada) third in 3 mins 19 mins 1 minutes, every one proved abortive (Canada) third in 3 mins. 1.8 several openings but failed to turn two backs. Chan gave a fairly good and the final whistle blew with the seconds. Davies won by ten yards, to account. The Champlens thus account of himself in goal, score deadlocked at 3-3—a fitting and two yards separated second and maintained their unbeaten record in PRESENTATION MAI third. A new Australian record was League hockey.

Mr. R. M. Omar refereed the created. BOWLS COMPETITIONS The bowls competitions were won

Rinks.-1, New Zealand; 2, South Lal Shiu-wing and Lau Chung-sang. Africa; 3, Australia. Royal Welch Fusiliers,-Rowlands; Pairs,-1, New Zealand; -Talbot and Dennis. Zenland; 3, Australia. Reuter.

ns follows:

Hockey Notes By "The Pilgrim"



Mrs. Burnett Too fast for opposing defence.

"Y" LADIES HOCKEY TAKE NO RISKS

Beat C.B.A. In Caer Clark Cup

Tournament, the "Y" Ladies took no small crowd gathered to see the risk against the C.B.A. Ladles in the game, and despite the drizzle, play Caer Clark Cup fixture last Saturday was fast and entertaining. The Army at King's Park and won by three and Air Force team won by three goals to one.

The Champions were without Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. Williams, the Shanghai Interporter, was seen in were aggressive from the start, but her place. Things looked bad for without their leader, Pyara Singh, the "Y" Ladies during the first 20 who failed to put in an appearance, minutes when the C.B.A. dld everything but score. During a breaklaway on the right wing, Mrs. Burnett, after a splendid run down the wing. After 15 minutes, Khuda Bux broke failed badly with only the goal- through on the right wing and

Mrs. White, at the other end for the C.B.A., did likewise. She raced through between Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler, and with Miss Lakeman at her mercy, missed the

left dribble the ball past Miss Par- several dangerous rolds. sons and after drawing Miss Moss, shot into an empty goal to give her side the lead, very much against the with the Army and Air Force still run of play. The interval soon in the lead. followed with no further scoring. Beginning the second half with crisp play, the C.B.A. figured in a series of raids, and it was no sur- left back, sent G. Singh through and prise to see them equalise. Receiving the ball off a beautiful centre goal. from Miss Best on the right wing, Mrs. White beat Miss Lakeman with a fast first-timer. A minute later, and from a short-corner hit, Sawal however, the Champions went into Khan put his side ahead again with the lead again when Miss Smith a fast drive. Thereafter, except for scored in the swimming events in the found the net after Miss Moss had brief periods, the Army and Air

BRILLIANT GOAL-KEEPING

of England, second in 5 mins. 40.2 half, was outstanding and so was In one of the frequent Chinese seconds, and Miss Leydon, of New Mrs. Trail at centre-half. Miss inthlans. Besides scoring two raids, at this stage Keneghan handled Zealand, third in 5 mins. 42 seconds. Parsons, at right back, played a safe beautiful goals, he revealed plenty the ball in the penalty area, and Miss Green won by a touch and Miss game, and Miss P. Whitley, her better team. of push—a quality sadly lacking in from the resultant spot kick, Fung Jeffery was a yard in front of Miss partner, cleared well but was slow in making ground. Mrs. Burnett For the Army and Air Force, had her beaten time and again Sawal Khan, Pritam Nath and Chat-All three beat the Games and during sprints down the wing. Miss tey were prominent and combined As I have remarked before, with drove it into the net. Chan Tak-fai Australian records for the distance. Moss in goal gave a brilliant display very well, while Partaub though Fung King-cheung on his right, completed the scoring in this half. In the men's 440 free style, Piric and on last Saturday's performance neglected at times, made some splensome minutes later with a beautiful (Canada) was first in 4 mins. 54.6 could be ranked as one of the best did individual efforts. Neraina seconds, R. S. Leivers (England) goal-keepers in ladies' hockey at the Ram, at centre-half, did well and second in 4 mins, 55.4 seconds, and present moment. The C.B.A. for- received splendid support from his Biddulph (Australia) third in 4 wards were industrious but their wing halves. Ghulam Rasul and mins. 55.5 seconds. Pirie won by two inishing left much to be desired. Robinson, the backs, maintained ex-The Fusiliers forced the pace in yards, and Leivers in turn was a After 10 minutes play in the cellent form throughout and dethe second period, often throwing touch in front of Biddulph. Pirie second half, the Champions were in fended stoutly though the latter was However, they were unable to score until Leung Wing-ehlu was caught overtly pushing a Fusiller forward when the ball was sailing over the goal-mouth from a corner-kick. A penalty was awarded to the Welshcommand, and Miss M. Smith in- inclined to infringe the "sticks" rule penalty was awarded to the Welshmen, and Sullivan scored with ease.

Shortly afterwards Telbet seconds Four wards remarked Gest pressive but was caused in a minimum, along slow at inside right, of some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to make the manufacture of the made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to make the made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to make the missing properties of the made some splendid openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to make the missing properties of the missing propertie Shortly afterwards, Talbot seconds. Four yards separated first pressive but was caught in an off- ly hurt during the first ten minutes equalised with a fine shot. From and second, and a touch separated another corner-kick, he obtained second and third. This was an another corner-kick, he obtained second and third. This was an another corner-kick, he obtained second and third. This was an another corner-kick, he obtained second and third. This was an another corner-kick, he obtained second and third. This was an another corner-kick, he obtained second and third. This was an another corner-kick, he obtained second and third. This was an another corner-kick, he obtained second and third. This was an another corner-kick, he obtained second and third. This was an another corner-kick, he obtained second and third. Henry being the most effective. Mrs. halves were inclined to swing the Burke and Miss Fowler dealt with ball about far too much instead of In the 220 yards men's breast- the opposition with confidence, while trying short flick passes which would stroke, Davies of England was suc- Miss Lakeman safely cleared the few have given them better results. Ma-

AIR FORCE BEATEN AT RUGGER

London, Feb. 9. Wheeler, Keating, Evans, Keneghan, Australia; 3, South Africa.

Gresty; Parry, Conkley, Sullivan, Singles, 1, South Africa; 2, New rugger to-day, winning by 11 points what it is at present. He wished the to nine .- Reuter.



Lleut. Sawal Khan Best of the Army-R.A.F. forwards

FAREWELL MATCH

Civilians Lose To Better Team

Dull overeast weather, with slight drizzle, greeted the Army-Air Force and Civilian teams when they took the field at King's Park last Sunday in their farewell encounter happened in the Seven-a-Side in honour of Capt. Gwydyr Jones. A goals to one.

Playing with 10 men, the Civilians could make no headway against their opponents' rock-like defence. crossed a fast centre, which Lieut. Chattey converted.

Soon after this reverse, Mehar Singh (Police) was included in the Civilian team at right back, Guest In spite of the treacherous sur- moving up to fill the inside-right face, play became very interesting berth with Gurbachan Singh at cenand faster as the game progressed, tre-forward. These changes were A desperate attack by the "Y" for- for the better and the Civillan attack

The interval arrived, however,

Immediately on resumption, Guest took possession of the ball and after drawing Ghulam Rasul, the Army the latter equalised with a grand

The Army returned to the attack cleared a pile-driver by Mrs. Read. Force maintained the pressure and with 10 minutes to go Sawal Khan again found the net with a good shot gave Chan Kam-ful no The C.B.A. defence was fairly which

COMMENT ON PLAY

The Civilians were beaten by a

PRESENTATION MADE Players and spectators gathered

together after the game and Sub-Inspector Tyler made a presentation to Capt. Gwydyr Jones, Chairman of the United Hockey Tournament, on behalf of the Committee. Capt. Gwydyr Jones returned thanks for the beautiful gift and also thanked Guy's Hospital scored a close vic- the Committee for the hard work they tory over the Royal Air Force at have put in to make the Tournament

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

THE United Hockey Tournament L Sub-Committee will meet this afternoon to decide on the final Welch Fusiliers, who will be leaving selection of the United team to meet for Home to-morrow by the Dunera, Macao, probably on February 20.

THE Central British Association is 1 to be congratulated on their 1—1 draw with Macao last Sunday. Though the umpiring could have been better, the Hongkong team gave a very good account of itself.

THE Macao Hockey Club has the opposing defence went through agreed to visit Hongkong for the a gruelling ordeal. Bruten opened Interport this year. They prefer the scoring for the home team after the match to be played sometime in 15 minutes' play, and Thompson add-April instead of March. The Colony ed a second just before the interval. Interport selectors would do well to In the second half, play had not pitch Hongkong's strongest eleven been in progress for more than ten against the Portuguese and not take minutes when Jones, the R.W.F. leftthem too lightly. Though they have winger, went through in brilliant drawn two games and lost one to fashion and scored the third goal visiting clubs, the Macao players with a terrific drive from the edgehave never fielded a full team yet, of the circle. Against the C.B.A. last Sunday, their Displaying great spirit despite the star centre-half, Alex Airosa was three-goal deficit, the Police attack, absent. The Macao team is a very led by Parker, retaliated and they formidable one when at full were finally rewarded when Howlett, strength.

IVI located her finger in the St. the Police and Parker added a second Andrew's Brawn Cup fixture last goal soon after. Reid, when clear-Saturday, is still under doctor's ing, had the misfortune to fall on the treatment and is to have an X-ray ball, which rolled over the goal-line. examination to-day or to-morrow to j see whether any bones in her hand



Miss Y. Ho She injured her hand.

have been broken. Mrs. McKay, wards saw Miss-M. Smith-at-inside went—very-near to scoring during who was accidentally-lit-under-the heart by one of the men players ofter the same game, is fast improving though she is liable to suffer announced later: from slight after-effects,

> APT. Gwydyr Jones, Chaiman of U the United Tournament, leaves for home by the Dunera to-morrow, February 11. Previous to leaving for Shanghai with the R.W.F., he had done a great deal with regard to the running of the Tournament. know the United Clubs will join me in wishing him "Bon Voyage" and the best of luck.

T HAVE chosen the following boys to represent the Combined Schools against the Combined United Tournament 2nd XI. The date, time the International Tournament?

FUSILIERS DEFEAT **POLICE**

Playing in their last game of hockey in the Colony, the Royal yesterday defeated the Hongkong Police at Shamshulpo by 3-2.

The Police were without two of their best players, Wall and Hayward, but nevertheless the team put up a game fight,

With a better attack, the Fusiliers

dominated play in the first half and

receiving a pass from Narwant Singh, beat Reid with a nice flick MISS Yvonne Ho, who badly dis- shot. A hot pace was maintained by

POLICE IMPROVE

The Police Improved considerably in this half, and the R.W.F. seemed to be feeling the effects of their hard work in the opening period and were kept in their own territory for long periods at a time. The Police defence rose to the occasion, Brown, Evans and Mehar Singh working splendidly. Howlett, the insideright, had two glorious opportunities to score but he shot wide with Reid at his mercy.

The Police attack failed mainly because of a lack of combination. Parker and Howlett probably through inadequate practice, while Narwant Singh, at inside left, was always over-enthusiastic. Teja Singh, on the right wing, was the most dangerous forward.

The R.W.F. had a fast attack in Thompson, Bruten and Jones, and their halves, Griffiths, Sharp and Jones, were very effective with their first-time tackling and hard clearances. Cheley, at left back, gave a grand display and Reid, in goal, was hard to beat. The R.W.F. deserved their victory as they made the most of their scoring opportunitles. A keen farewell match it was.

and ground for the match will be

Issack (Ellis Kadoorle); Z. Gosano (Ln Salle), Bachan Singh (St. Joseph's); A. Souza (St. Joseph's); J. Gosano (La Salle), Marques (La Salle); Sale (C.B.S.), Gurdinl Singh (Queen's , College), S. Rueben (St. Joseph's), Telok Singh (Queen's College) and Mendonen (La Salle).

WILL the English hockey secretary on H.M.S. Cumberland get in touch with Mr. D. Smith, c/o Central British Association, who is the English Hockey Representative, so that the names of English players from the Navy could be obnined for

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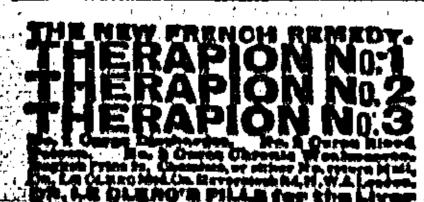


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CAMBRIDGE OARSMEN IN TRAINING Boat Race Crew To Be Chosen From 18

By Conrad Skinner

London, Jan. 11. Watching the long five-mile paddle of the two Cambridge eights at the week-end it was possible to obtain some adequate conspectus of the material which the president has available from which to form his boat-

race crew. The work was observed with interest by Mr. Page, who to-day takes over the Oxford coaching.

Two eights are to be kept in commission for some time, but not quite the lines of last year's Oxford and Isis. The latter segregation was even more indicative than "Probables and Possibles," but Cambridge's, in the main, will be distinctly less discriminating. The chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong. in order to retard any too early crystallisation of the eventual crew.

Every man of the 16 still carries a potential Blue on his blade. In the course of the outing, whilst Chinese Police 4 University B crew provided the more inspiring paddling and showed certainly more life and attack. A crew revealed rather more length and perhaps Reds greater eventual promise.

HOW THEY ROWED

The crews as they left the boathouse were in this order:

Burrough (Jesus) (bow) Lawrence (1st Trin.) Sherwood (Christ's) Langton (Jesus) Keppel (Tr. Hall) Savill (Jesus) Coulton (Jesus) Turner (Corpus Christi)

Massy-Green (Clare) Sanford (Tr. Hall) Palmer (lst Tr.) Corbet-Ward (Jesus)
Pinkerton (Clare)
Kirkpatrick (Queens')
Campbell (Selwyn)
Wooll (Jesus)

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Burrough is an accomplished and experienced our, though he tends sometimes to strive over-anxiously. Lawrence has a fine record of race Regt.

Langton is steadily rowing himself into his old powerful form—I liked him at Four. Keppel is better, but his movements are not yet co-ordinated with those of the crew to ensure both the full use of his are not yet are to the nett and handleap to the nett and handleap to the nett appear where the handleap to the nett appear where the handleap to the nett appear to the nett ensure both the full use of his own ne was awarded to Mr. Langley, great strength and the desirable D.R.C. crew-unity. Savill is a stocky thrus-

Coulton has the makings of a very fine Seven—a most difficult key European Y.M.C.A. position. Hamilton, who came in at half-

ter of great boat-propelling power.

beginning—this robs his stroke of much of its effectiveness. Sanford, the Coloquhoun winner, is a plucky and promising oar, though possibly physically immature, this year, for the exacting requirements of the

race: we shall see. Palmer is a neat bow, with an honest, if not very powerful, blade, but definitely overplaced at Three. Stephens, who took over his posttion at half-time, is stronger, but might come out a shade more to his beginning. Corbet-Ward is an efficient our of some experience, though he tends at times to be cramped in action; Pinkerton, a man of strong physique, has inclined lately to be a little ponderous. Kirkpatrick, who began .more

clumsily, is becoming rather more supple, though his big and awkward frame still sets him a problem in co-

Campbell is polished and suave in A. B. G. Wharton (12) ... 27 21 24 72. style—a man to fit into any crew Sgt. L. Sheffield (12) 25 27 20 72 without upsetting it—but needs more devil in his initial attack. These are the 18 oarsmen from

whom, with Perfitt and possibly one or two more, Cambridge will be selecting the eventual eight.

BADMINTON LEAGUE Kowloon Tong Beats

Free Lances

Anderson and Bovaird (Free F. H. Stokes. Lances) lost to R. E. Lee and Peter Lo 20-23: lost to N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan 20-24; lost to J. Chen and F. Tsang 17-21.

Clark and Fisher lost to Lee and Lo 17-21; lost to Mackay and Chan 18-21; lost to Chen and Tsang 17-21. Hilton and Harris lost to Lee and Lo 18-21; lost to Mackay and Chan the billiards match were Lindrum 10-21; lost to Chen and Tsong 13-21. (in play) 5,081 and McConnehy The match between Chinese Re- 2,696. During the afternoon session

postponed.

Yesterday's Football Results

HONGKONG

Junior Shield (2nd Round Replay) Army Trial Match 3 Whites

Friendlies S. China "A" 3. Fusiliers 5 Medicals Ordnance

MID-WEEK SHOOT Low Temperature

Affects Scoring

Weather conditions on the Army Ranges at Kowloon City yesterday afternoon, when the usual Spoon and Practice Shoot of the Hongkong Rifle Association was held, were by no neans good, and the usually low emperature seemed, in the case of Burrough went to Three, displacing nany competitors, to have a detri-Sherwood; Stephens (Selwyn) dis-nental effect. The leading scores dequately testify to the dullness of the light, and the cold and plercing

flexibility. Lacking a fittle of the rival's length, he possesses, on the other hand, admirable racing quality.

THUMB NAIL NOTES

Cp: Guiam Mollande, R.K.r. and Pte, S. R. Bayliss, R.A.S.C. (handicap). S.R. (a): L/Cpl. T. F. Baker, I/Midd'x. R. (nett); Pte. Y. M. Chong, H.K.V.D.C., C/Sgt. R. Colbourne, and Sgt. L. Sheffield (handlup), the last two spoon-winners both

Lawrence has a line record of late winning and row; a strong, true blade. Sherwood is rough and, on Saturday, was rather short, though hard-thrusting; but the rather limp fail of his head to his chest at the linish of the stroke suggests that his earry-through could be improved by harnessing the weight of his whole body.

At the week-end Spoon Shoot held by the courtesy of the naval authorities on their range at Stonecutters, it was a welcome sight to see, for the first time this season, such a large attendance from the H.K.V.D.C., and L/Cpl. G. A. Ribeiro and 2/Lt. F. V. V. Ribeiro, both belonging to body.

King boxed coolly and confidently.

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Sydney, Feb. 9.

In the Empire Games to-day, the fight in the third round, but the fight in the third round, but Williams defended stubbornly, and twice landed with left leads to the was second in 60.8 seconds and twice landed with left leads to the

The annual general meeting will ake place on February 17 in the

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CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been selected o play for the H.K.C.C. in League matches on Saturday: 1st XI (away), v. I.R.C.—A. W. Hayward (Capt.), R. D. Allen, M.L.F. Haymes, L. D. Kilbee, J.B.H. Leckle, F. Marshall, H. B. Neve, H. Owen M. R. Swnin.

2nd XI (home) v. University.-E.

BILLIARD CRACKS

Sydney, Feb. 9. At close of play to-day, scores in creation Club and St. Andrew's was Lindrum made a break of 882. Rauter Bulletin.



Jessie Matthews and Louis Borell in a scene from "Head Over Heels in Love," now showing at the King's Theatre.

JOHNNY KING TAKES A COUNT, LOSES ON POINTS

London, Jan. 11. Johny- King, of Manchester, British bantam-weight champion, was The spoon-winners yesterday after- beaten on points by George Williams (Treherbert) over ten rounds at Bristol last night. It was the Welshman's second victory over the champlon, who was well below form.

> The champion set the pace at the start and troubled Williams with a series of rights to the jaw. Williams was down for five midway through the first round, but it was more a slip than the left lead from the champion which did it.

King boxed coolly and confident-

twice landed with left leads to the was second in 60.8 seconds and body.

Fleming (Australia) third in 61

of the fourth King held a slight ad- an Australian record.

progressed with accurate left leads tralia) in 70.1 seconds. Green (Ausfrom Williams. King appeared to tralia) was second, 71.1 seconds, and be waiting his chance to connect Lyon (Canada) third, 72.1 seconds. with his damaging right hand. There A yard and a foot separated the was little between the two, but Wil- competitors. liams earned the verdict in the last round.

ROWLES DEPUTISES, SHARES VERDICT

with a deputy, Seaman Harry Rowles an Australian record. England's ford recently.

Rowles's left and good ringeraft troubled Robinson, who was not allowed to settle down.

Robinson hit the harder, and al though Rowles covered up well, he eighth round, and might have been beaten had not the gong sounded. body punch in the last round.

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Buying Kowloon Tong defeated the Free H. D. Bldwell, C.W.E. Bishop, J. H. 4 m/s D/P do.1/3.5/32 terday.

PERRY BEATS VINES

El Centro, Cal., Feb. Fred Perry boat Ellsworth Vines seven -- United Press.

EMPIRE GAMES Records Established In **Swimming Events**

seconds. Two yards separated the Williams made full use of the ring winner and second place and one to avoid punishment, and at the end foot the second and third. This was

The 110 yards women's freestyle King was troubled as the fight event was won by Delacey (Aus-

England with Dove, French Williams, Livers and Walnwright won the 220 relay in 9 min, 20.2 sec., Canada was second in 9.20.2, and Australia third in 9.32.9. A yard and 15 yards Jack Robinson (Nottingham) drew separated the competitors This was (Battersea), over ten rounds at Ox- win was due to the fine swimming of Livers who caught up the Can-

In diving, the men's springboard event was won by Masters (Australia) with 126.36 points. Tomalin (England) was second with 124.78 though Rowles covered up well, he points, and Athans (Canada) third went down to a vicious punch in the with 117.90 points.

Tomalin (England) won the high Robinson was floored with a nice dive with 108.74 points, Masters (Australia) was second with 102.87. points, and Athans (Canada) third with 98.95 points.

> diving, Irene Donnett (Australia) was first with 91.18 points, Adams (Canada) second with 88.27 points, 1s. 2% and Sharkey (Canada) third with 234 81.66 points. Larline Hook (Australia) won

the women's springboard

the women's high dive with 30.47 points. Adams (Canada) was second with 36.39 points, and Irene Donnett (Australia) third with 36.57 5514 points.—Reuter.

SCORELESS RUGBY

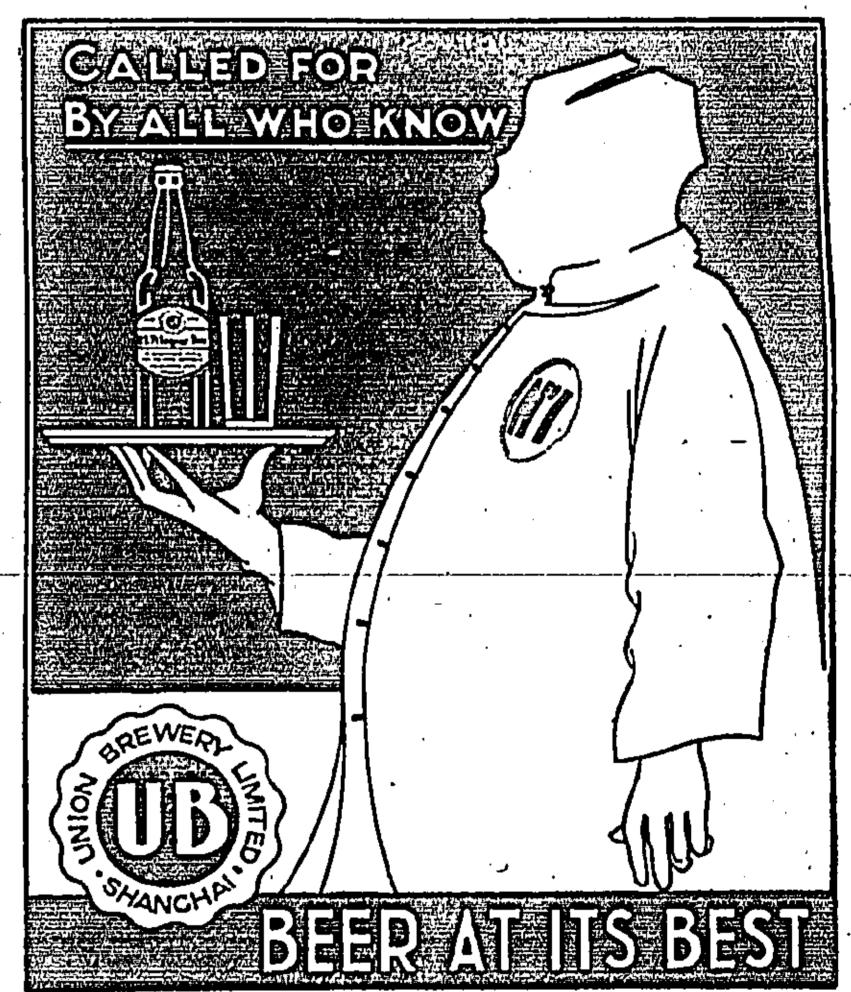
There was no score in the rugby natch between the Club "A" and the

Teams were:

Royal Scots,-Cpl. Milroy; Pte. Cody, Lt. Douglass, L/Cpl. Bow, Bndsmn. Slay; L/Cpl. Lang, L/Cpl. Stevenson; Capt. Mackenzie-Kennedy, Lt. Murray, Lt. Buchanan, L/Cpl. Syms, L/Cpl. Ross, Bndsmn. Lane, Bndsmn, Laughton, Ptc. Wil-

Club.-Lowe; Lammert, Austen, 8-0, 6-2, 6-2 to-day. At present Needham, MacGrath; Hynes, Hen-Vines has won 10 matches and Perry derson; Oliphant, Pratt, Stout, Hynes, Dunnett, Holden, Stoker, Currie,





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PUT into cipher the following message, replacing the vowels by figures corresponding to the numerical positions of the letters in the alphabet. Thus A=1. "Eve and Ada are impersonating Lady Stein and her sister Time allowed: Six minutes,

PUT into cipher the following message, replacing the vowels and the consonants F. L. N. R. S. V by figures corresponding to the numerical position of the letters in the alphabet:--"Tom falled to discover Alistair's intentions."

Time allowed: Seven minutes.

Time allowed: Six minutes.

CAN you decipher this message? The only clue is that it is made out of a formation of letters, six Eyisnfr xonegoc puevaru eatetds ethnoc tniixi.

Solutions

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Circus,". You get it by lining up the code words vertically in this. (C).—It means, "Expect you at nine this evening at Oxford

(H),—T15M 619125D T15 D919C1522518 112919T191819 HER SESTER PIMELL. (A), —5V5 IND ID1 IR5 9MPSRSISMTT9NG LIDY ST59N IND

Article in defence of the

man modern

THERE is nothing unusual Quite often it is more the weakling's about middle-aged men vent- I know of many cases of young ing their spleen on the rising men aching to throw up blind-alley jobs and go abroad, but they bravely generation.

turn down the idea out of considera-The young man of to-day has be- tion for others who need their helpcome accustomes to mat—permaps aging parents, invalid sisters, and go even indifferent. But when a young on. Do they lack "spunk?" I don't space in the cargo sheds was chief officer smartly, aware that lieutenant said, and turns on his contemporaries and think so. man turns on his contemporaries and think so.

to sit up and take notice. There is who "adopt the roles of martyrs," I transport matter than the fear and dismay. He was below and thus down to their boat. something remaindmentally wrong think they are in the minority. The Shanghal cargo aboard. Air hangars where he came face to face with the many rope ladders, for he nearly cliner with modern young men, or majority show a cheerfulness and another houses in Handbard and where he came face to face with the many rope ladders, for he nearly courage in their misfortune which with the young critic.

I believe that in this case it is the many discontented successful people critic who is at fault, and very much might well emulate. "Young Man's" ideas of acquiring "Young Mon" must, to my mind, independence are dangerous. It is

either be very young or extremely to be hoped that those young men sen-sausned. This approach to the who have the great advantage of a crew had refused to go to Japan, and across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't cast it aside we had refused to go to Japan, and across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't cast it aside we had refused to go to Japan, and across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't cast it aside we had refused to go to Japan, and across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't cast it aside we had refused to go to Japan, and across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't cast it aside we had to simply the simple to the speed of th self-satisfied. His approach to the who have the great advantage of a problems of his generation reveals a control table from a cost to aside we had to sign on many new hands, destroyer was riding easily in the minutes. As the destroyer drifted by the for romantic myths more than for the wild goose chase that he maps are allowed from the maps are represented by the formal formal from the maps are represented by the formal from the maps are ober reality.

"Go West," he urges young men least ten to one they will meet with and outgred the Ninepin Islands, on us. I looked through my glasses dip our flag to her. "Go West," he urges young men least ten to one dies will indeed with and entered the war zone proper, and could see the gunlayers adjusting. We reached Wagian Island, just unemployed or in blind-alley jobs, disaster. No young man to-day No longer were we under the pro- and could see the gunlayers adjusting. We reached Wagian Island, just unemployed or in blind-alley jobs, disaster. No young man to-day No longer were we under the prounemployed or in blind-alley jobs, disaster. No young man to-ony No longer were we under the pro-their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong, without further Show your "spunk," stop being a without means can "refuse to be de-toution wing of imprographic Honge their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong, without further the spunk," stop being a without means can "refuse to be de-toution wing of imprographic Honge their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong, without further the spunk," stop being a without means can "refuse to be de-toution wing of imprographic Honge their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong, without means can "refuse to be de-toution wing of imprographic Honge their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong, without means can "refuse to be de-toution wing of imprographic Honge their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong, without means can "refuse to be de-toution wing of imprographic Honge their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong, without means can "refuse to be de-toution wing of imprographic Honge their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong, without means can be de-toution wing the imprographic Honge their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong their headphones, and the second their headphones, and the second their headphones, and the second their headphones the second their headphones.

on other people, strike out on your stomach in the interval between were inside the China coast blockade, paused. He was thinking of his de-the guns of the British forts, and own and "help to build our Empire," leaving home and finding a job and every blue on the barton might paused. He was thinking of his de-the guns of the British forts, and wn and "nelp to build our empire, leaving nome and mains a job and every blur on the horizon might fenceless passengers. A great res-none the worse for our adventure, So runs his clarion call to youth abroad with high-sounding phrases. The a wavebin As a propositional fenceless passengers. A great res-none the worse for our adventure, So runs his ciarion can to youin, autona with high-someting phrases, the warship. As, a precautionary ponsibility rested with him. Then albeit very glad to see the Union And what a call! Like the speeches—Unlike "Young Man," I am a firm processor over vocal war already ponsibility rested with him. Then albeit very glad to see the Union And what a caus Like the speeches Dunke Young man, I am a distribution with Union Tasks both for already he spoke: foreign countries, it is mostly sound I don't think they compare at all with Union Jacks, both for aircraft and bombast, stirring to listen to, unfavourably with their much- and shipping. We also flew a large but containing no real help for those praised seniors. They are every bit new Red Ensign at the gaff end. as clever and no less courageous. Tourists who were disappointed

Does the recent writer not under- And, doubtless, they heartily dislike with the long stay in Hongkong forstand the grim realities that face the smug, perverted young man who got their grievance in the thrill of many of his generation? Can he not vainly tries to show them up as what might be ahead. "see that it is not always the "spunky" otherwise, in order to further his man who runs away—yes, runs away own self-satisfaction contrast. Strachan Nisbet -to distant lands to seek fortune.

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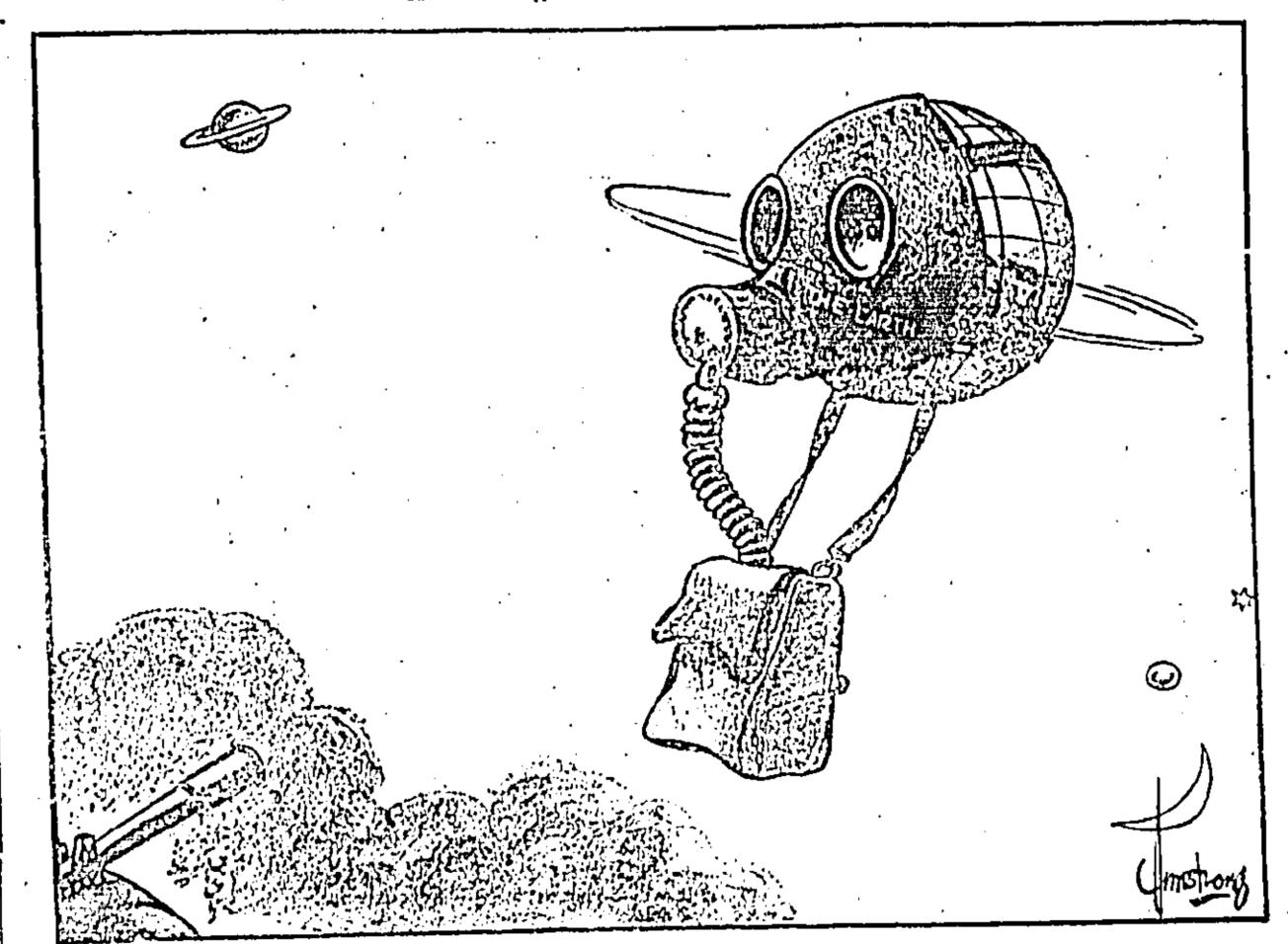
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Nankin in the Japanese War Zone "Where are you from?" By CADET-OFFICER W. H. SWAN, kong. Yet passing this one proved please.

the Sino-Japanese conflict was We did so obediently, while the one foot to the other, looking most to cause great changes in our destroyer (W.16, H.I.J.M.S. Karn-uncomfortable. He took one look at schedular cares. schedule came, when we were be-koye) lowered a boat. While the the formidable array of British tween Rabaul and Manila, in the launch chugged over to us the crew officers on the bridge and drifted form of orders stating that we would of the destroyer employed themselves away into a corner. The officer not be calling at Shanghai This. not be calling at Shanghai. This by training 4.4in. guns on to us, then exchanged a few words with was a great blow, for not only did The launch came, alongside, and the signalman, who communicated we have passengers booked for there, Lieutenant Dampei Inone and a something to the destroyer by hand-but 1.200 tops of Shanghai correctory but 1,200 tons of Shanghal cargo lay signalman clambered up the ladder, flags. The captain and the officer in our holds, the greater portion of Looking down into the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in the launch I saw held a conversation which I saw held

ing Conton-Nankin railway. Arriving at Hongkong we were On boarding us the lieutenant "Thank you captain, I am very

was momentarily at a standstill. __this_ship."

We arrived at Kobe, second port Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000 of Japan. Everything there was Reserve Funds:hustle and bustle. War was a distant thing no longer, but a grim reality. Two great battleships lay in the harbour, fuelling and taking in stores. At specially isolated wharves eight troop and supply ships lay loading. They were all painted, grey, with black hulls and funnels, and they comprised some of the J. K. Bousfield, Esq. K. S. Morrison, Esq. finest vessels in such companies as A. H. Compton, Esq. Hon, Mr. J. J. Paterson the N.Y.K. and the O.S.K. All day J. H. Marson Fag. A. L. Shields Esq. and night the city and environs rang J. R. Masson, Esq. A. L. Shields, Esq. to the tramp of marching feet.

We left Kobe next day, and steamed through the beautiful inland AMOY sea of Japan. As we were travelling BANGKOK at a speed of 13 knots we soon HATAVIA caught up with six troopships, which CALCUTTA had left before us, and for some CANTON time we steamed with them. At 2 p.m. on the 26th we anchored in the DAIREN Shimonoseki Straits, at the western FOOCHOW gateway to the inland sea. By now HAMBURG we were in the thick of troop and HANKOW supply ships, and we would have HARBIN been in an awkward position if HONGKEW
Chinese acroplanes had chosen to POH come over, as Shimonoseki is only Jonore

All that day we bunkered at our KUALA LUMPUR straits. Hospital ships, supply ships will be quoted on application. able. Most of them were the crack BOXES in various sizes TO LET. ships of Japan's merchant service, hence Japan's heavy subsidising of her shipping.

540 mlles from Shanghal.

ITT was on the last day of our voyage, when we were about 54 conducted by the Hongkong and Shang-liankow miles from Hongkong, with Pedro obtained on application.

Blanco rock on our port beam, that we sighted a Japanese destroyer, BANKING COMPORATION. fine on our port bow. She was the Tel. 33131 last we would meet, we knew. Once past her, then heigh-ho for Hong- Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

"I wish to see the log book, of Melbourne, who is serving on not too easy, for on nearing her we He was then taken into the chart-the Nankin. saw that she had a three-flag signal house, where he scanned our log

it being sleepers for the then build-about five rifles and two sub- to hear. Then they emerged on to

occupied with Shanghai cargo. Ships there were about 300 Chinese eyeing. He and the signalman then went Harbour with thousands of tons of escorted to the navigating bridge, The officer had evidently not climbed and empty houses in Hongkong and captain. I think that this awed him broke his neck on the descent. Kowloon were being utilised for slightly. He said in faltering Eng- Even while their boat-was-drawingcargo storage. Trade in the Far East lish: "I—have—orders—lo—inspect away our wireless was crackling out to the commodore at Hongkong re-

Instead of two days it was 12 days The captain gave him a piercing porting that we had been stopped before we finally swung clear of the look, and I felt he was dying to say, and boarded by Japanese. Kowloon wharves. A number of our Whose orders?" Then he looked At 2.24 p.m. we proceeded at full At 10.30 a.m. we cleared Lyemun slight swell, with all her guns trained astern our captain gave the order to

Show your "spunk," stop being a without means can "refuse to be de"martyr," cease being "dependent" pendent," unless he can fill his between on other people, strike out on your stomach in the interval between were inside the China coust blooked.

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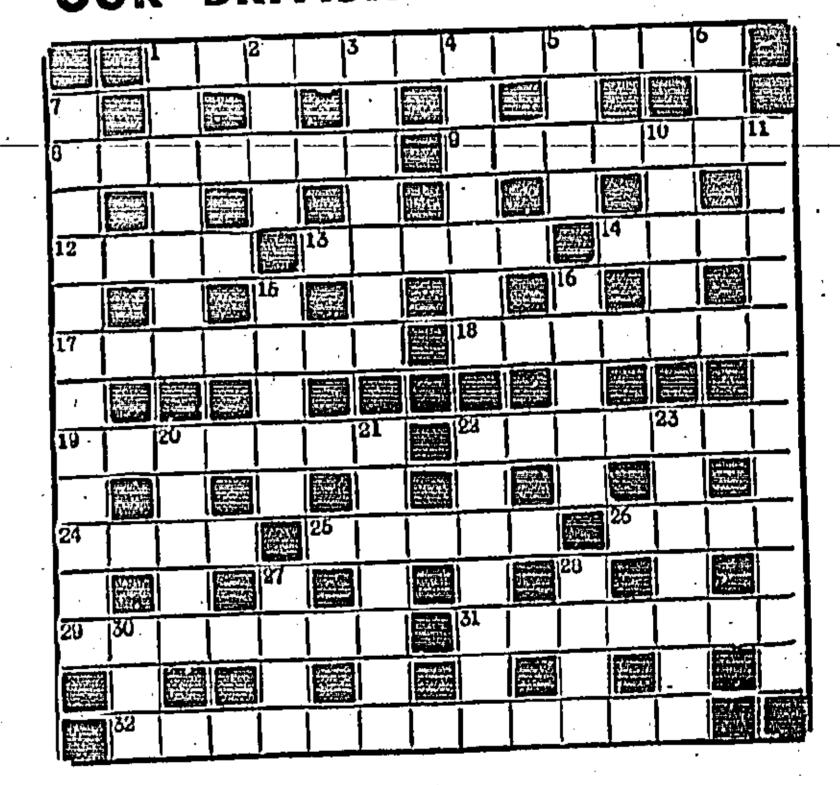
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12 A good dog of our nursery days (4). 13 A chess-piece (5). 14 "A soldier full of strange oaths and bearded like the -" ("As You Like It") (4).

17 Lie (7). 19 State in a hurry (7). Deposits received for one year or shorter 22 One of the deer family (which

> 20 Not one in a hundred but the other way round formerly (4). 29 Antonym of activity (7). 31 What Persian town is recommended by transport companies? (7). 32 Presumably this sort of enter-

tainment would not be wanted in the tropics (12). DOWN

I This form of man trap is quite common (7). 2 One of the goat family (4). 3 Metal that is used medicinally (7).

4 This tree sounds like an inquiry about one of its relatives 5 Anglers like to hear the music

of this dance (4). 6 Part of the body (3). 7 It may be this music that is this in making one switch of one's wireless (12).

10 This precious substance is more valued than its mother 11 Found again suggesting that

the punters do not want black to come up at the tables (12). 15 Heraldic colour to make things useful in winter sports (5). 16 The sort of dog to mark the spot for a Scotsman (5).

20 Can this kind of country ever be beautiful? (5). 21 A pig avallows a fish and becomes a bird (7). 22 This spaniel is not of much use

if he doesn't keep his head

23 Little bird much in evidence in times of rejoicing (7). 27 A bucolic kiss (4).

28 Wine (4).

30 Tree (3). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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PAPAL DECORATION—Highest honour that the Catholic Church gives to a woman was received by Mrs. Snrah S. Collier, when Patrick Cardinal Hayes presented her the Papal decoration, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, granted her by Pope Plus. Presentation, in New York, as above, was in recognition of her church activities. She is the widow of the late editor of Collier's Weekly.



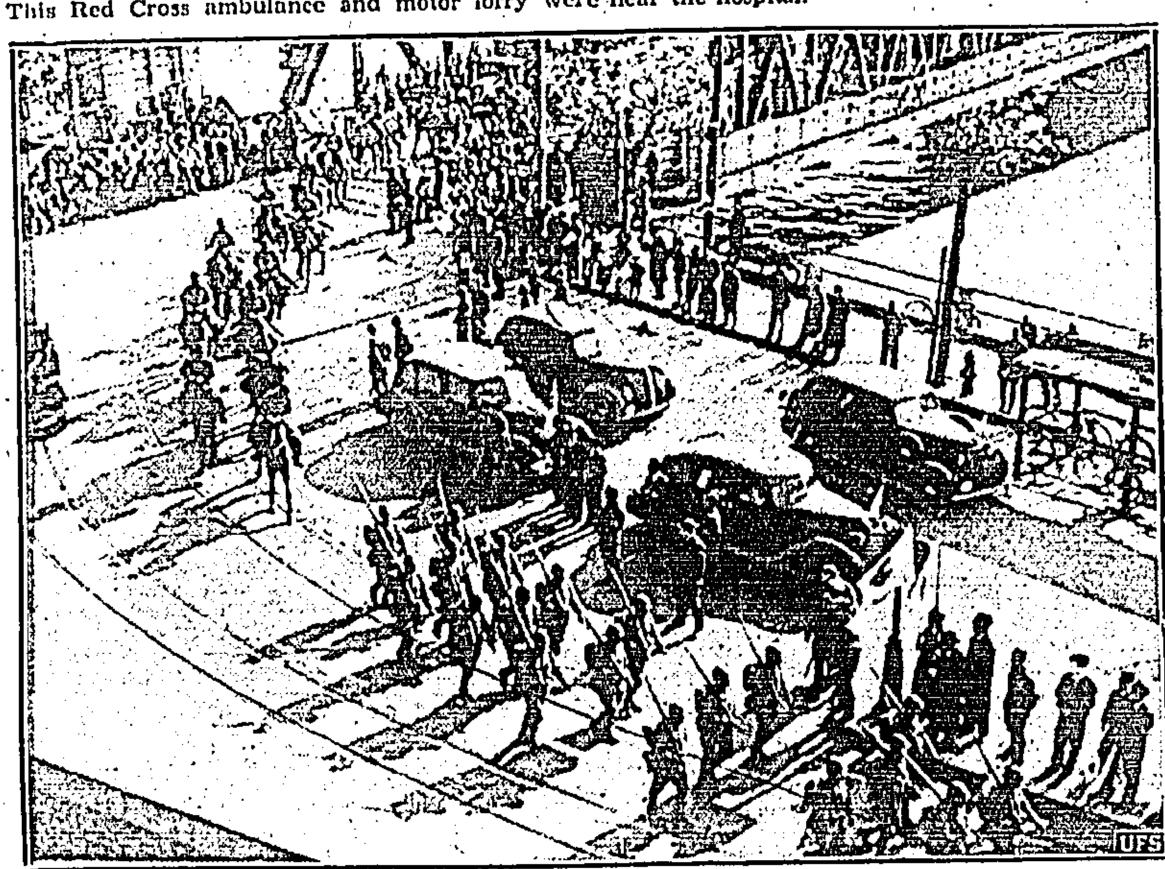
SEEKS BETTER RELATIONS — French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, right, touring southern European countries to establish better understanding between those nations and his own country, stops off in Bucharest, Rumania, for a visit with King Carol. The King, left, entertained M. Delbos at a large reception, curing which the picture above was taken.



ICE CARNIVAL—Brilliant skaters of the United States, Canada and Europe performed with grace at the "Ice Foilies" in Madison Square Garden, New York. Here are the four Nelson sisters as they did a flashing Swedish mazurka. The picture shows them in the part of the ice dance they called a "lift" act.



BOMBS DESTROY HOSPITAL—While Spanish Loyalist air raiders dropped bombs on the Aragon front in northeast Spain, Insurgent bombers concentrated on the Madrid sector. At Tarancon, 50 miles southeast of Madrid, the American Evacuation Hospital was reported completely destroyed. This Red Cross ambulance and motor lorry were near the hospital.



CONQUERORS ENTER CITY IN TRIUMPH—Triumphal entry by Japanese forces into the ancient Chinese city of Shanghai is shown here, as Japanese infantrymen march off the Garden Bridge, spanning Soochow Creek, on their way to the Hongkew district of the International Settlement. When Japanese insisted on entering the Settlement, American and British warned them away.



A CHILD IS DYING.—In centre is a Chinese peasant, dazed and in terrible angulsh as he carries his dying child to an ambulance, in Nanking. This was one of the first pictures received in the United States after the bombing of Nanking by the Japanese, and was sent by transpacific air mall. Doctors knew the ministrations of the father would be unavailing.



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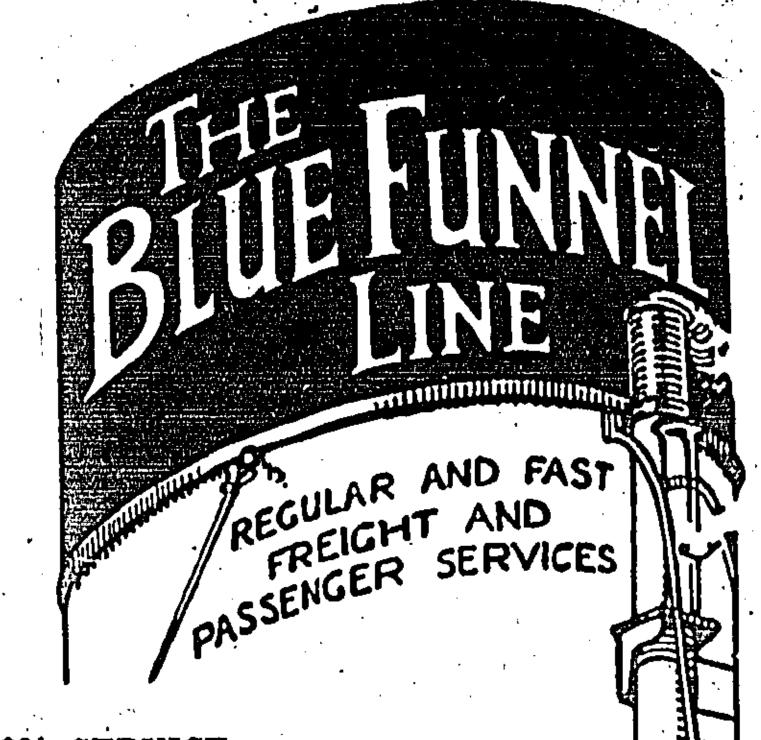
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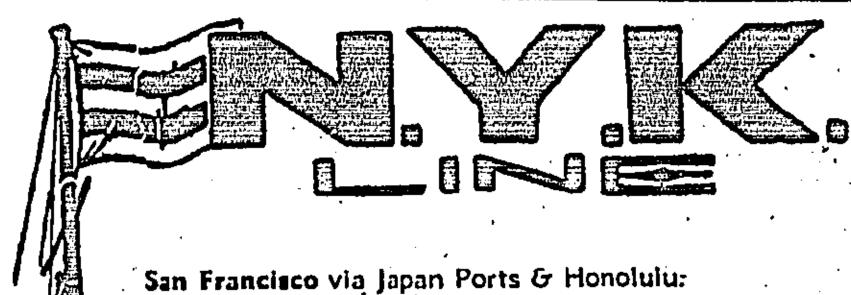
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rumour that he had brought back from Japan four new peace conditions, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Tokyo, addressing the foreign press, declared: "The rumour is entirely groundless. Since Tokyo refuses to recognise the National Government as a legal entity it cannot make representations through the representative

"Even if any terms had been offered I could not carry them.

"Neither would the Japanese approach me, as I have always told them that I believed China must resist to the end," Mr. Hsu declared.

Mr. Hsu said it was his impression that the Japanese army, after the occupation of the Tientsin Pulcow railway, would pause to consolidate its position and then attack Hankow, China's political centre.

Japan's aggression had been planned in three stages, he went on, probably this week ask Congress to First came military conquest, second- grant a deficiency relief approprily, establishment of puppet regimes; ation. It is authoritatively stated recalled by and thirdly, economic consolidation, an example of which was Japan's between Ci200,000,000 and \$300,000,-

pressure from a people who desired President Roosevelt was preparing to have been melted down when the peace, had approached. China, 505 submit the estimates in a day or two. price of silver exceeded the value of with terms equivalent to subjection. The deficiency would be in addition Therefore China refused them, pre- to the G132,000,000 already budgeted cipitating the Imperial Japanese for in the 1938 fiscal year, and it Conference and the decision not to would be spent strictly on workrecognise the Central Government, relief projects.

Mediation Failed

Ambassadors at Hankow and Tokyo had very energetically tried to mediate. They had failed because the Japanese terms were not acceptable to China. But their efforts were highly appreciated.

The Japanese people were asking three questions regarding the war. he went on. The first was: "Why Government is anti-Japanese and

direction, either, Mr. Hsu said. How Long Will It Last?

long will the war last?" The Japanese people are tired, impatient and irritated as a result of the repeated false assurances that hostilities are of a local nature and will be quickly

contribute to war funds. Others had other hand, many Japanese "Liberals" had visited the Chinese Embassy and secretly contributed to China's war chest, he asserted .- United Press.

Frontier

Another Estonia-

Later the Soviet authorities informed the Estonian Government that all three Estonians had been killed "in an exchange of fire" in Soviet

The press here is asking whether this is not an "act of revenge" for the recent border incident in which, it was alleged by the Soviet authorities two Russian guards on the Soviet-Estonia border, were shot and killed by Estonian frontiersmen.— Reuter.

INDICATION OF DISSENSION

Hankow, Feb. 10. The magazine "New China" to-day published an article recapitulating the Eighth Route Army's anti-Japanese struggle and the services rendered in, this direction by the former Red Army. This is the first Communist counter-blast to recent editorials praising the work of the Kuomintang in the Wuham Daily News and advocating a Kuominiang

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Replying to a question as to the basis of the persistent of this Government.

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new reserve bank in North China, 000,

Mr. Hsu declared that the German aid the unemployed .- United Press.

do we fight China?". To this the Government replied: "The Chinese pro-Communist." But this answer was not satisfactory.

The second question was: "What is the aim of the China expedition if it has no territorial or administrative ambitions?" The Government was unable to clarify the position in this

The third question was: "How

When the Japanese told him that the war was likely to weaken both China and Japan and therefore should be stopped, he had answered:
"More than that. It is likely to
destroy both mittions." But the initiative for peace lies with Japan, and she must terminate her aggress-

He told of cases where Chinese residents had been tortured to death in Japan in attempts to make them been driven to suicide. But on the

Guards Die On

Soviet Incident

Tallinn, Feb. 9. Two Estonian frontler guardsmen on a sled, accompanied by an Estonian driver disappeared while patrol-ling the Soviet-Estonia border, running across the frozen waters of Lake Pelpus.

one-party dictatorship.

The Chinese military organ. Sao Tang Pao, costigating a "certain north-western army" for maintaining its own system of organisation and training, even to organising its own schools, newspapers and so on. -United Press.

Refugees Increase Coin Circulation

Government's Big Order For Mint

Principally because Hongkong's population has been increased by the refugee influx into the Colony, the value of subsidiary coins in circulation has increased by over \$450,000 in the past six months.

Government will not withdraw the cupra-nickel subsidiary coins for some time yet the Telegraph is informed.

Although new "Security Rim" five-cent and ten-cent coins to the value of \$1,800,000 are on order from the Royal Mint in London, only \$300,-000 worth have been received. New coinnite to the value of \$202,500 is now in circulation.

Cupra-nickel coins in circulation total \$1,550,000, compared with \$1,400,000 in December, 1936.

It is estimated that, in addition to the cupra-nickel and "Securify Rlm" subsidiary coins in circulation, old silver subsidiary coins to the value of \$14,000,000 are still outstanding. although this type of coinage was recalled by the Government some

It is probable that the greater part Emerging from the White House, of this coinage will never be seen The Japanese authorities, under Senator William Barkley said that again. Most of it is presumed to the coin as currency.

> The new Security Rim subsidiary coins appear to have foiled the counterfelters who reaped such a rich harvest with cupra-nickel coins. To-day President Roosevelt con-Only one case of attempted counterfelting of the new coins has come to relief officials to discuss methods to. light, and the counterfeit in this case was very crude.

Sweden Sends Medical Aid To China Army

A gift of surgical dressings and many other medical supplies from the Swedish Red Cross has been despatched to the Chinese Red Cross Society by the m.v. Shantung, according to Dr. C. Y. Wu, who was informed by the Swedish Consul of its

coming here. Dr. Wu, the official representative of the Chinese Red Cross in Hongkong, in his reply to the Consul, expressed his thanks for the generous gift on behalf of the Society. "It is especially welcome at the present time when medical supplies are urgently needed at the front",

Dr. Wu emphasized in his letter. A great consignment of medical supplies was also sent to the Society recently by the Health Service of the Swiss Federal Army through the International Red Cross Headquarters, Geneva, proved of great use to the Chinese Red Cross indeed.

Cessation Of Air Attacks Implored

APPEAL TO BOTH SIDES IN SPAIN

London, Feb. 9. Leaders of the Church, famous legal dignituries and notable men and women in many walks of life have signed an appeal imploring the two parties in Spain to abandon air bombing of civilian populations.

Copies of the appeal have been

presented to the Prime Minister, the Spanish Embassy and General Franco's representative in London.

The appeal implores the leaders of Republican and Nationalist Spain, for the sake of the Spanish people and in the interests of humanity, to abandon by express agreement, deliberate bombing of civilian populations.—Reuter.

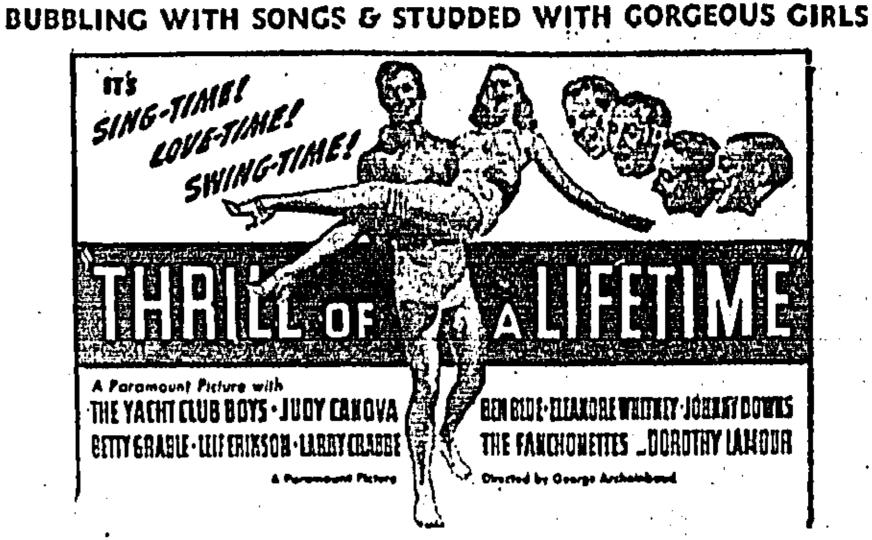
Powers May Bargain With Mussolini On

cussed anti-piracy plans in the munication will further disclairs Mediterranean and the new efforts to be made to speed up the evacuation of volunteers from Spain. It is reported that a move is underway in non-intervention circles to direct the London, Paris, and Rome discussions towards the Non-Inter- Japanese failure to reveal her build- tion of quality and the notification of vention Committee, because it is

committee. This would involve an endeavour by France and Britain to persuade Mussolini to agree to withdrawals from Spain in exchange for Franco-British concessions, presumably concerning the recognition of Ethiopia.-United Press.

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NAVAL SECRETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the pre-established principle of nonmenace and non-aggression. UNABLE TO COMPLY WITH REQUESTS

With regard to the request for information concerning Japan's naval able to involve notification of naval plans, the replies will declare that building plans in such a disarmament this is "incomprehensible" to the London, Feb. 9. Japanese Government, which "regrets plan for establishing a common upper.

The British Cabinet to-day dis- its inability to comply." The com- limit which would restrict both the responsibility for the current rumours possessed by the powers concerned. that Japan is building vessels of a size exceeding the limitation of the this proposal, the Japanese Govern-1030 treaty.

vessels constituting a menace others. The Japanese Government is armament, and is taking this opportunity to announce that she is pre-

JAPAN WON'T DISCLOSE pared to participate in disarmament which aims at limitation both of quantity and quality. RÉCALLS ATTITUDE AT PARLEY

The official communique, recalling the Disarmament Conference of 1938, says that Japan took the stand that disarmament restricted only to limitation in quality and unaccompanied by limitation in quantity was not disarmament, and that it was unreasonscheme. Japan further proposed a quantity and quality of battleships "The powers, failing to agree to ment did not subscribe to the dis-Surprise is voiced at the invocation armament treaty concluded, inasmuch of the escalator clause, because of the as it had only to do with the limitaing plans, as if her course of action mayal construction plans. Therefore. realised that rapid progress cannot was indicative of the construction of the requests of the British, French to and United States governments for such notification to which Japan had adhering to its earnest desire for dis- not agreed, is quite beyond the understanding of the Japanese Government. -Reuter.

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"The trouble is that it was a confidential communication of the Government that most people here do not know of, and the Great American public does not know of it, or does not believe it for a moment.

"We could go in with America and I think I may say there is reason to believe that it is perfectly certain that if we went in with America Russia would be on our

Professor Murray said it was impossible for Britain alone to attempt to prevent a Japanese Invasion of China,-United Press.

CORDELL HULL REFUTES MURRAY'S STATEMENT

Washington, Feb. 9. In response to a question concerning Professor Gilbert Murray's

statements in London, Mr. Cordell Hull said the world has the "litters" because everybody in all of the countries was trying to talk simultaneously on international affairs without knowing what they were talking He sald there was not a vestige of

truth in the story of an agreement or understanding with Britain such as inferred by Professor Murray. Meanwhile Congressional lationists" have threatened to fight ginning on February 2, the Japanese the Navy Bill until the United forces wiped out the communist base States foreign policy is clarified. At Kuchiaoch Senator Nyo sald: "The big Navy of Taiyuang. Bill means that a new foreign policy | The Japanese is already adopted. There is only Kuohsienshansi, north of Yuanping one possible explanation: it is preparation for an aggressive war."-United Press.

FACE-SAVING GESTURE

Singapore, Feb. 10. The scheduled arrival of three United States warships has aroused (Continued on Page 4.)

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MOHAMMEDAN CAVALRY ON WAY TO WAR

Shanghai, Feb. 10. Chinese report 100,000 Mohammedan envalrymen, under General Ma Lin and General Ma Hung-kwel, members of the north-west's most noted military family, are on their way to the Sulyuan and Shansi fronts and that they have reached Holanshan on the Yellow River, which is the Sulyuan border.—United Press.

AFurther Stop Pross Name on .

JAPANESE KILL MANY **COMMUNISTS** SKIRMISHES IN NORTH CHINA

Peiping, Feb. 10. A Japanese spokesman said Japanese troops had been engaged in additional engagements with North China communists and Chinese partisans. In a four-day battle beat Kuchiaochen, 30 miles north-west

carried out a surprise attack on communists nearby on February 7, capturing five important, but unidentified communist leaders.

Japanese forces killed 90 communists in a Shantung village nine miles north of Chowston, capturing 20 rifles and 33 spears.

Thirty suspected partisans had been arrested north of Tsingtao in possession of 60 trench mortars, while a Japanese garrison in Shantung had attacked a unit of the Eighth Route Army and inflicted heavy casualties -United Press.

JAPANESE SOLDIERS PUNISHED

Nanking Improved, Says Spokesman

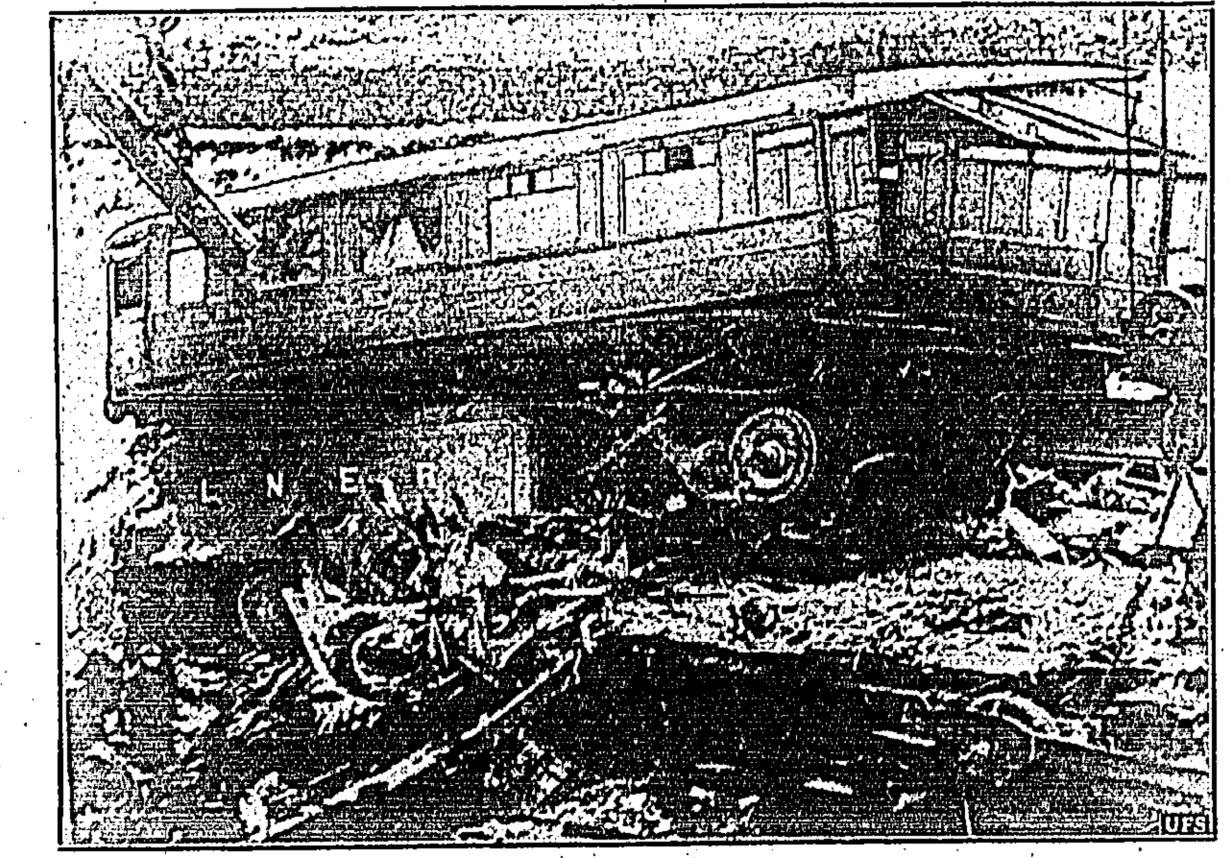
Shanghai, Feb. 10.

Asked by pressmen how many Japanese soldiers were recently punished for breaches of discipline, Mr. Hidaka, Counsellor at the Japan-tise Embassy, was reluctant to commit himself, but when pressed further, admitted that more than ten had been admitted that the fortiers also desired the Star percentage of \$3.75, an increase of \$3.75 an increase of admitted that more than ten had been laid by the Japanese. The populate dealt with. However, he declined to the Chinese forces. accused, or the sentences imposed.

number of refugees in the safety zone barricades in preparation for street had been reduced from 240,000 to fighting.—Central News. returned to their homes in the five Japanese Force Annihilated Nin-hin and La Hai-wing (Sharedistricts of Nanking into which the Chinese Autonomous Commission had divided the city.-Reuter.

STIFF PRISON TERMS

British Protest Japanese Weihaiwei Landing



Here is part of the wreck of the Edinburgh Express which occurred at Castlecary last December, and in connection with which the driver of the express has been arrested and charged with culpable comicide.

CHINESE POUNDING FUYANG DEFENCES

Troops Reach Gates Of City Besieged On Three Sides

Kinhwa, Feb. 10.

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INCREASES

DIVIDEND

Refugees Swell

To Record Level

There were present: Hon. Mr. J.

J. Paterson (Chairman), Mr. A. H.

tsai, G. Castle, D. Mackenzie, W.

The Chaltman said:

by, J. H. R. Hance, E G. Smith, Wong

Fuyang, south-west of Hangchow, is besieged on the south, west and north sides by Chinese forces.

The city were almost recaptured by the Chinese on the morning of February 8 when their vanguards, braving heavy Japanese fire, rushed three times to the of the Anglo-Italian tension is They arrived from Europe this west city gate, but failed to break in.

Simultaneously an attack was launched on the south city gate by Chinese. Peace Preservation Corps troops whilst the Chinese batteries on the east bank of the Fu Chun River shelled the city. Japanese gun emplacements at Szechiayuan on the Fuyang highway were damaged by Chinese guerilla troops.

In view of the menace of the Chinese 3,000 Japanese reinforcements, supported by 20 field pieces, were rushed to the city yesterday. A bitter three-hour engagement took place in the southern suburbs, resultling in heavy casualties on both sides. Japanese batteries meanwhile fired heavily on the Chinese positions at Yuhang, 15 kilometres west of Hangchow, which has recently been recaptured by the Chinese, to harass the dispatch of these reinforcements. Chinese batteries at Luhang replied

Hsinelinfu, a strategic point southwest of Yuhang, has been retaken by Kaoklao and Sinklao, several kilo- coming refugees enabled the Star percentage of withdrawals, and it is in the Far East.

It is reported that in view of the Compton, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell. Mr. Hidaka sald conditions in Nan-steady closing in of the Chinese the Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Mr. T. B. king had greatly improved since the Japanese in Hangehow, the defenders Wilson (Directors), Mr. F. H. Crap-New Year, and declared that the of the city, have built sandbag nell (Secretary), Messrs. Tai Tin-

Hsuchow, Feb. 10.

Three hundred Japanese troops

ANGLO-ITALIAN TENSION LESSENS

Interest_In_Talks Between Nations' Spokesmen Wide

Berlin, Feb. 9. of carrying out the British pro- by Mr. Ronald Monson, who has posals for restriction of the been covering the conflict for the Spanish war.

Britain on the Spanish question is comed. It is not believed, however, that the question of the withdrawal of volunteers will make rapid headway .- Reuter Special.

ANGLO-ITALIAN TALKS NOT TO BE RUSHED London, Feb. 9.

The belief propagated in some quarters that Britain has developed a sudden wish to speed up the holding of the long planned Anglo-Italian conversations, is unfounded, writes Reuter's diplomatic correspondent. In the British view it is essential to clear up the Spanish question before general negotiations can be initiated. At present there are signs that Despite the expense of salvaging agreement on the withdrawal of Chinese mobile units. The town a versel that sank in harbour during volunteers is within sight, but there occupies a central position between the year, Coronation-time receipts are still points of difference over Yuhang, Fuyang and Hangchow, and the enormous traffic due to in- procedure, mainly relating to the

CONGRESS PARTY PLANS FIGHT

Bombay, Feb. 9. The Congress Party working committee has drafted a resolution for Groves, G. B. S. Thomson, J. D. Dansubmission to a conference at Haripur on February 19, reiterating condemnation of the proprosed scheme of federation envisaged under the new charming Lady Drummond-Hay,

Constitution. The resolution calls on the provin- journalists as her friends. the north bank of the liwal River to traffic receipts. There was an in- cial and local governments and ministration in the liwal River to traffic receipts. There was an in- cial and local governments and ministration in the liwal River to traffic receipts. There was an inthe norm pank of the fixed with the federation, and in the event of the present the present the federation, and in the event of the present the present the federation, and in the event of the present the present the federation, and in the event of the present the federation, and in the event of the present the federation, and in the event of the present the federation, and in the event of the federation and in the event of the feder

PARTY OF MARINES WITHDRAWN AFTER COMPLAINT LODGED

Assurances Are Sought That No Further Encroachment Possible

The Telegraph is informed from an authoritative source that Japanese marines were landed at Weihaiwei from two warships early this week.

The landing was made on a beach opposite Liukungtao Island, which is used as the summer base for the China Squadron of the Royal Navy.

Immediate protests were made to the Japanese by the British, and after some negotiations the Japanese withdrew their forces.

They have since been requested by the British authorities to give an assurance that no further landing will be attempted at Weihaiwei.

Many Famous News Hunters Now In H.K.

Lady Drummond-Hay And Von Wiegand Latest Arrivals

-World-famous-newspaper-correspondents continue to flock

into Hongkong. Following the arrival last week of Mr. Vernon Bartlett, There is much interest here political correspondent of the over Lord Plymouth's talks with London News-Chronicle, Lady Signor Grandi and the German Grace Drummond-Hay and Mr. Charge d'Affaires with regard to Karl H. von Wiegand have made non-intervention. A lessening Hongkong their headquarters. already sensed, and there is morning by the German liner

London Daily Telegraph and A more friendly attitude towards Morning Post from Shanghai. Lady Drummond-Hay and Mr. von noticeable here, and the Diplomatic | Wiegand are not strangers to this Korrespondent declares that all such | part of the world. Lady Drumefforts to lessen tension will be wel- mond-Hay covered the 1932 war for the North American Newspaper Alliance, while Mr. von Wicgand, crack correspondent of the

> previous visits to the East. Mr. Barlett, whose last assignment | the bay. was the Civil War in Spain, is on his first visit to the East. Mr. Monson, an Australian journalist, has been for some time in Shanghai.

Singapore, believes Mr. von Wiegand, will be the scene of the last great stand the white races will make against the yellow.

"If Anthony Eden, can keep the peace of Europe by talking for an- requently informed the Telegraph other two years, Britain will stand that H.M.S. Capetown's despatch to where she wants to," he told the Weihalwei was a purely routine

crisis, Mr. von Wiegand commented Tsingtao. that British naval power did not exist

"And your Mediterranean fleet blue jackets." might just as well be frozen up in the Arctic Circle," he said.

"I often wonder if the Japanese

realise the enormous service that

Mussolini either consciously or unconsciously, is rendering them." Mr. von Wiegand, who had been in foreign journalism for 30 years, and has been through eight wors, is a veteran campaigner. Always travelling by air, he went from Europe to Singapore by K.L.M. plane. He has crossed the Atlantic seven times in

and Graf Zeppelin. Also an inveterate air traveller is who numbers many Far Eastern

the German dirigibles Hindenburg

Shanghal, Feb. 10.

It is now learned that the sentences imposed upon Japanese soldiers for criminal acts in the Namidas area range as high an eligible property of the sentences in the Namidas area range as high an eligible property of the sentences in the Namidas area range as high an eligible property of the sentences in the Namidas area range as high an eligible property of the sentences of

The Japanese have also been in-formed that, in view of the fact that the Chinese Commissioner of Welhal-wel, Sun Ming-yao, is now in Hong-kong, all future negotiations or dealings between Japan and China regarding Weihalwei should be made through the British Consul.

Although the Japanese have withdrawn their forces from the beach opposite Liukungtao Island, the two warships still remain at anchor nearby. H.M.S. Suffolk and H.M.S. Sandwich are watching British interests in the former leased territory. and H.M.S. Capetown, which left Hongkong early this week, is expected to arrive to-night.

With the exception of Weihalwei territory, the whole of the Gulf of Chihli and Shantung Peninsula have been occupied by the Japanese. Principal cities in this area are Tientsin, Tsingtao and Chefoo.

The Weihalwei territory comprises about 285 square miles, with a population of approximately 200,000. The territory was leased to Great Britain in 1898, but was restored to China in 1930. A large number of buildings and sites used by foreigners, official and private, were in 1930, leased some talk here of the possibility Gniesenau, preceded by 48 hours to the British Government, free, for thirty years, with option of renewal. unless China decided to close the port for a naval base.

> Use of Liukungtao Island and Weihaiwel harbour by the British navy, as well as other concessions which apparently the Japanese infringed by landing, were secured in the 1930 Rendition Agreement.

The leased territory consisted of the bay of Weihaiwei, together with Hearst publications, has paid several Llukungtao and other islands, and a belt of land ten miles wide around

Exercising the privileges allowed under the Rendition Agreement, Great Britain has used Weihalwei each summer as a base for the China

ROUTINE MOVEMENT

The Naval authorities here submatter. She was north-bound to re-Stressing the need for a cautious lieve H.M.S. Sandwich, which in turn British foreign policy in the present is due to relieve the guard ship at It is clear the Capetown was not

despatched on account of any tension over the reported landing of Japanese

Pelping, Feb. 10. Three hundred and thirly drug addicts were released from prison yesterday, the explanation being that "drug addicts are not very harmful to society."—United

Jantic on the first flight of the Hinden-

OUIFFS and CURLS

AIR styles are going in two distinct directions at the moment. There's the Page Boy Bob which, with its downward sweep, arrived in the early autumn and has been getting more and more popular ever since. Then there are the upward dressings which flaunt a quist above the forehead and curl up from the nape of the

neck. Some of these are turned up into little curly coronets right round the head - and very pretty they are.

The Page Boy is ideal for hair which hasn't much wave-or for a perm, which has reached its tail-

. Also it can be successfully achieved with curlers, as only the ends of the hair are rolled snugly under into the nape of the neck.

The rest of the hair is worn nearly straight, except for a flat curl or two in front which can be made to behave with setting lotion and hairpins. It's a grand style for girls-becoming, youthful and easy to keep in order.

Upward-inclined dressings are more elaborate, as they rely on the skilful placing of the curls. Some curls are flat, others como in rolls, as you see in our sketches. All the newest colffures are swept back from the forehead, but a few soft curls around the temples save a severe effect.

Some people thought that the Page Boy was going to lead to longer hairthere were even whispers of "buns" returning, but take heart-it won't happen.

None of these new dressings need the hair much longer than usual-and in some cases it is cut even shorter. Do remember, though, that if you want curls to be trouble-free you must have them properly tapered by the hair-dresser. Otherwise they are thick and too heavy to stay in easily.

There's always a rush to the halrdressers for a permanent wave at this time of year. Many women consider a perm. a good investment for that cheque they had at Christmas.

But there is more in a permanent wave than merely flxing an appointment with the hairdresser. Every perm, should be a completely successful affair, and if it isn't, the customer

is generally to blame! Most of those perms, which are either too frizzy or else depressingly loose could have been a complete success—if the owner had taken a little trouble before the wave was done. Dryness or excessive oiliness, dan-

day of every week.

spoil a firm line.

EYEBROWS

Bottle of calomine, witch-hazel or some other

TYEBROW plucking is out of date.

Your job is simply to keep your eye-

It is a most important part of your beauty

mild antiseptic. A small, strong pair of

tweezers. A magnifying mirror. Taleum pow-

brows tidy, weeding out all those stray hairs which

treatment, for it makes all the difference between

der. A strong light in a good position.

it out and stick it on a piece of cardboard for your

Calendar of Beauty. Then refer to it on the fourth-

This is Beauty Treatment No. 4. Cut



druff, hair which breaks off easily—all these conditions can be cured, and a little care bofore the wave will often

work wonders. One firm which is famous for its beautiful perms, now has a "re-conditioning" process which is proving a

After this treatment even the most out-of-order hair will take a wave properly. The treatment is done with a scientifically prepared cream which aims at bringing back the vitality and elasticity which exists in normal healthy hair.

Some women are nervous about having a permanent wave, as they've heard their friends talking about the hair being "baked." Let me reassure you once and for all. The hair is never "baked"-it is merely gently steamed, and a reliable operator is careful that the heat never exceeds a

Joan Beringer's

Fifteen Minutes for Beauty

forchead.

safe temperature. Curious though it may sound, the condition of most hair is actually improved by a perm., and it certainly doesn't deteriorate.

There's no doubt that the man who invented perming was the fairy godfather of straight-haired women, as he made it possible for them to have their heart's desire-lovely, naturallooking waves which are unaffected by wind and weather.

One very auccessful process is done without a machine and no electricity is employed. It sounds like a miracle, but the results show that deep waves and tight, well-behaved curls are produced by this method.

As a very low temperature is used, white hair can be permed this way without a qualm, as there's no fear of it becoming discoloured.

Be sure that your hair is set in deep, soft waves-narrow, "corrugated card-

Be antiseptic about your eyebrow trim-

Start by deciding just which hairs are

Powder lightly before plucking. Then,

Brush the eyebrows up first, then across.

ming. Look on it as a very minor job of sur-

gery. You are going to make a tiny opening in

your skin through which dust may enter if you are

to be removed. Otherwise you may pluck until

you have taken out too many. In the film stud-

ios the rule is Follow the bone structure of the

holding the tweezers firmly, remove each hair with

one strong tweak, pulling in the direction in which

the hair grows. When the job is finished dab the

Finally, dip your finger in oil or brilliantine and

pass it very lightly along the full length of the

-not-punctilious-with-your-disinfecting.

Coylon Curry Tro make a professional curry you should first clarify the I butter. Put it in a saucepan-on a slow fire and let it simmer. for about ten minutes without

SURPRISE DISH

Stand on one side for twominutes, then strain the butter Through some muslin into a bowl.

It must be allowed to get quite

To make a good Ceylon curry.

Through some muslin into a bowl.

It must be allowed to get quite

and will keep in this form a good

bit longer than fresh butter.

brown a finely chopped onion in Jozs clarified butter, then add to it a teacupful of each of the following: Diced cooked chicken, I diced boiled carrot, diced raw-apple and diced raw banana.

Pour in half a cup of water or instead and simmer the mixture-

slowly with the lld on for five minutes. Add one level table-spoonful curry powder (a little-more if you like), stir round well. to mix and go on simmering for-thalf an hour. Add a little more water if the mixture looks dry, -but this is not usually neces-Isary when plenty of clarified but-I

ter is used. Serve the curry with boiled TPatna rice and little glass bowls] Feontaining such relishes as chut-Incys, grated coconut, chopped. Hireen peppers, etc.

HESTER VALENTINE A

RID OF **GET** GOOSEFLESH

AT this time of the year, when A short-sleeved evening frocks are worn so much, gooseflesh on the arms can be very annoying.

Here is a way to banish it:-Have a hot bath with the usual soap and water scrubbing. While you, are in bath, stand a bottle of almond oil in hot water.

When you come out, scrub the oil well into the upper arms with a small, stiff brush. When a liberal coating has been applied over the skin, start moving the brush in circular direction until you have been over the whole area.



ONEXT CHANGE AT KING'SO

Warning about

Understanding

cats are more attached

will remain with them where-

it some ment occasionally it should

Another mistake which one hears

repeated over and over again, is that

by half-starving it. On the contrary,

loves tinned salmon. Raw mince

show both gratitude and loyalty.

whom they are attached.

quite wrong.

ever they are.

natural instinct.

day should be sufficient.

board" ones are unnatural-looking and

your style after a fresh perm., as the

hair can be set in an endless variety

If you would like my advice about

your hair or about any other beauty

problem, write to me. Daphne Earl,

c/o "Daily Herald" Bervice Bureau,

Acre House, 72, Long Acre, London,

of wave.

You can be adventurous with

TATURALLY, my dear Mrs. Wimblestraw, there is no remedy.

it has sunk. Even a diver could not bring it to the surface. The first thing to remember is that currants and sultanas cannot swim. So, if you make your cake mixture too moist they will naturally sink. This is the most usual reason for submerged fruit.

thing will happen-only more so. Not only the fruit, but the whole cake

will sink, and never rise again. It is most important to put your cake into good heat for a start, reducing it afterwards to a steady, moderate temperature.

What do I call a good heat? Well, say, 450 deg., but for some of the

You have used the same recipe for Christmas puddings for the is generally supposed that past. . . All right, I won't tell them how many years, Mrs. Wimbleto straw. The point is that for the last places than people, but this is two years you have found a green mould form on top of the puddings which you keep.

They obstinately cling to cer-This has occurred in spite of the tain places, simply because it is fact that you always replace the boilthere they expect to see those to change the greaseproof paper.

Well, puddings usually go mouldy But when puss does finally through being kept in a damp place, realise that her people do not re-turn, she strays away, and, if arises. I should think that the by chance she finds them, she source of your trouble is damp

That is to say, after washing your fruit, you do not dry it thoroughly. Cats are wise creatures. They will You would not dream of putting not give their affection unless it is half-dried Wimblestraws to bed won, yet plenty of people who keep after their baths. The same care a cat seem to think that by throwing should be taken of currants.

might be given once or twice you will make a cat a better mouser week.

Let puss have her very own basthe best mouse catcher is the well- ket, for she likes a rest often. And fed cat who will catch mice from line it with newspaper, for she desheer love of sport, and of course, lights in the noise it makes. It pays to be kind to your cat.

where possible should have access to become ill so frequently. A little grass. Regularity in feeding is de- brimstone in their milk occasionally sirable, and as a rule two meals a keeps them in good fettle and if a little borncle powder is now and The best morning meal is a saucer then applied to the inside of the cars of milk and in it a little proprietary with a small salt spoon, the chances cat-food. In the evening puss of them contracting that almost uni-likes a little cooked meat cut up very versal feline complaint, canker, will small and any fish. She simply be greatly lessened.

J. M.

To keep n cat in good health green | Cats are liable to take the same food is important, and the animals diseases as dogs, though they do not

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China's Workers Call for World's Support

POWER AND BEAUTY AT SEA

APPEAL TO BOYCOTT CONFERENCE FOR STRONG RESOLUTIONS

Wuhan, Feb. 10.

The city is plastered with slogans and posters put up by labour organisations on the occasion of the workers' and peasants' demonstration for "Anti-Aggression Week." The English slogans of the Postal Workers Union are most prominent and urge workers throughout the world to support the anti-Japanese boycott.

The China branch of the International Peace

The telegram recapitulates the destruction of schools by the Japanese and the insults to foreigners, and urges upon the Boycott Conference Cessation Of

numanity;
2. To suspend economic aid and financial credit to Japan and stop the despatch of arms, technicians, food and medicine to that country;
3. To support China with arms

and advisers; 4. To apply the League Covenant, Articles 16 and 17, to the Sino-Japanese dispute and forbid the recognition of the Japanese-sponsored regimes in China.—United Press.

Guards Die On Frontier

Another Estonia-Soviet Incident

Tallinn, Feb. 9. Two Estonian frontier guardsmen on a sled, accompanied by an Eston-ian driver disappeared while patrolling the Soviet-Estonia border, running across the frozen waters of Lake Pelpus.

Later the Soviet authorities informed the Estonian Government that -all-three-Estonians had been killed "in an exchange of fire" in Soviet territory.

The press here is asking whether this is not an "act of revenge" for the recent border incident in which, it was alleged by the Soviet authoritles two Russian guards on the Soviet-Estonia border, were shot and killed by Estonian frontiersmen.-Reuter.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT IN ATHENS

Athens, Feb. 9. The Duke and Duchess of Kent, accompanied by the Countess Toerring and Prince Paul of Yugo-Slavin, arrived here to-day and were greeted are urgently needed at the front", at the railway station by the King of Greece and Prince and Princess

George of Greece. Prince Nicholas of Greece died this International Red Cross Headquar-

Campaign has telegraphed to Lord Cecil, chairman of the London Boycott Conference stating that 818,000 square miles and 125,000,000 Chinese people are at present under Japanese domination and huge masses of refugees are in all the cities, including half a million each in Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai, a quarter million in Nanking and 100,000 in Hankow, all unprovided for. In the first two weeks of January 10,000 bodies of refugees were found, dead of exposure, in Shanghai alone.

four resolutions: 1. To declare Japan an enemy of Air Attacks

APPEAL TO BOTH SIDES IN SPAIN

London, Feb. 9. Leaders of the Church, famous legal dignitaries and notable men and women in many walks of life have signed an appeal imploring the two parties in Spain to abandon air bombing of civilian populations.

Copies of the appeal have been presented to the Prime Minister, the Spanish Embassy and General Franco's representative in London.

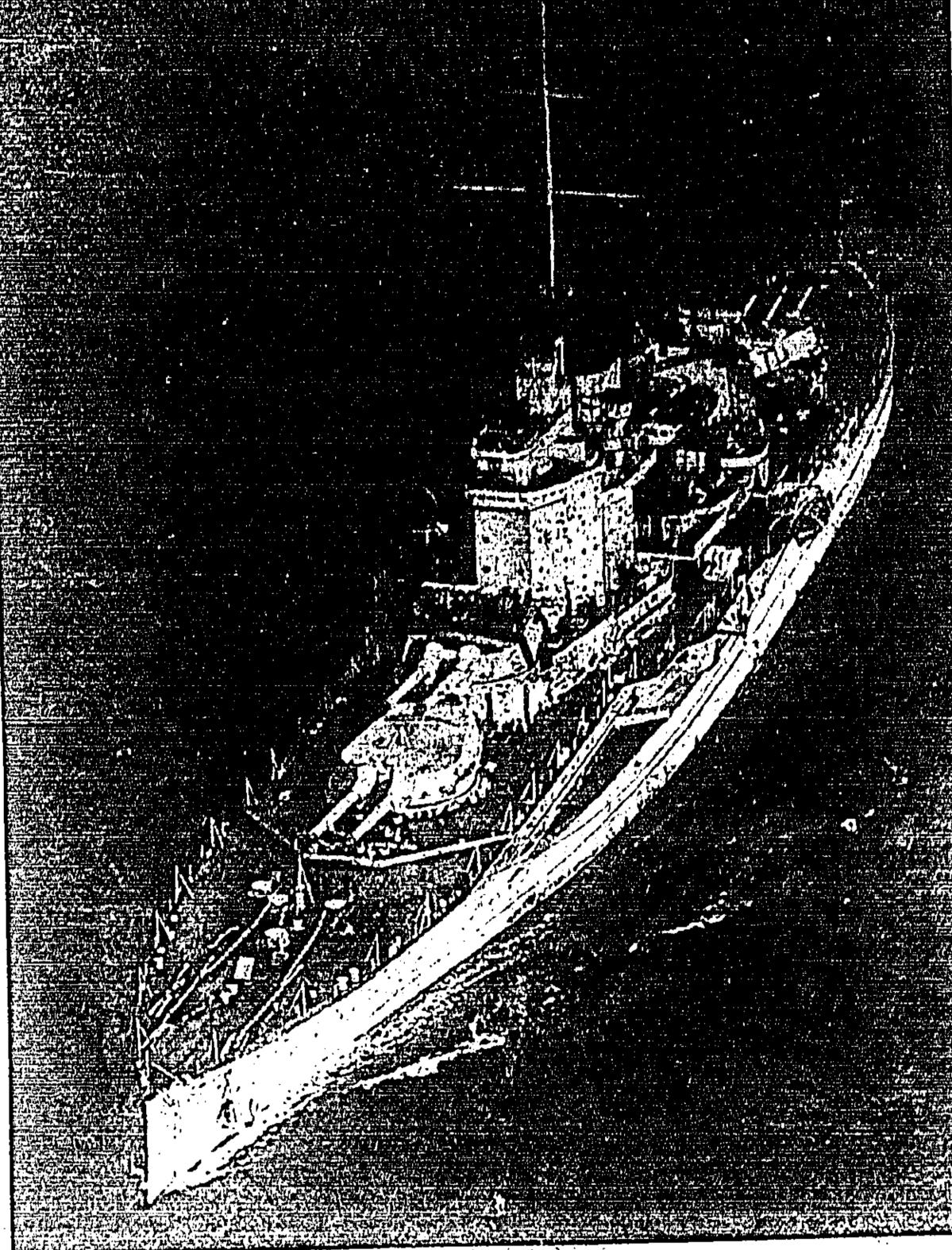
The appeal implores the leaders of Republican and Nationalist Spain, for the sake of the Spanish people and in the interests of humanity, to abandon by express agreement, deliberate bombing of civillan popula-

Sweden Sends Bargain With To China Army Spain Issue

A gift of surgical dressings and many other medical supplies from the Swedish Red Cross has been despatched to the Chinese Red Cross cussed anti-piracy plans in the Society by the m.v. Shanlung, accord- Mediterranean and the new efforts ing to Dr. C. Y. Wu, who was inform- to be made to speed up the evacua-ed by the Swedish Consul of its tion of volunteers from Spain. coming here.

Dr. Wu, the official representative of the Chinese Red Cross in Hongkong, in his reply to the Consul, expressed his thanks for the generous gift on behalf of the Society. "It is especially welcome at the present time when medical supplies

Dr. Wu emphasized in his letter. A great consignment of medical supplies was also sent to the Society The Duchess of Kent, whose father, the Swiss Federal Army through the week, was in deep mourning.—Reu- ters, Geneva, proved of great use to cerning the recognition of Ethiopia. the Chinese Red Cross indeed.



Powers May Medical Aid Mussolini On

London, Feb. 9. The British Cabinet to-day dis-

It is reported that a move is underway in non-intervention circles to direct the London, Paris, and Rome discussions towards the Non-Intervention Committee, because it is realised that rapid progress cannot be expected within the subcommittee.

This would involve an endeavour by France and Britain to persuade recently by the Health Service of Mussolini to agree to withdrawals from Spain in exchange for Franco-British concessions, presumably con-

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

H.K. Banks, \$1,480 b. cum. div. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £86 n. Chartered Banks, £121/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29 n.

East Asia Bank, \$82 n.
Insurances Canton Ins., \$260 n. Union In., \$500 b. and so. China Underwriters, \$1.40 b. H.K. Fire In., \$240 n.

Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.

Shipping Douglas, \$60 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$91/2 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$51 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$43 n. Shell Bearer 91/101/2 n. Union 'Waterboats, \$9.30 n.

Docks etc. H.K. & Wharves, \$1171/2 b. H.K. W. Docks, \$29 b. Providents (old), \$2.75 s. Providents (new), 65 cts. b. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh.— Kailan Mining Adm., 14/- n. Raubs, \$71/4 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$4 n.

Hongkong Mines 10 cts. n. Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. .60 sa. Atoks, P. .20 sa. Bagulo Gold, P. .24 sa. Benguet Consol., P. 9.80 sa. Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Grove, P. 04 sa. Consolidated Mines, P. .011 sa. Demonstrations, P. .421/2 sa. E. Mindanao, P. — Gumaus G'fields, P. — Ipo Gold, P. -I.X.L., P. .67 sa. Itogons, P. --Masbate Consols., P. -Min. Resources, P. — Northern Min., P. -Paracale Gumaus, P. .271/2 sa.

Salacot Mining, P. -San Mauriclo, P. .74 sa. Suyoc Consol., P. .201/2 sa. United Paracales, P. .53 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6 b. H.K. Lands, \$321/2 b. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.

S'hal Lands, Sh. \$01/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. -Humphries, \$8% n. H.K. Renlties, \$4.00 b. Chinese Estates, \$86 n. China Realties, Sh. — China Debent, ---Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, \$15 b. and sa. Peak Trams (old), \$6% b. Peak Trams (new), \$3% s. Star Ferries \$87 sa. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$24 n. China Light (old), \$10.90 b. China Light (new), \$7.45 b. H.K. Electric, \$56 b. Macao Electric, \$191/4 b. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 n. Telephone (old), \$26.80, b. Telephone (new), \$9 n.... China Buses. Sh. ---Singapore Tractions, 22/d n.

AN AERIAL VIEW of the reconditioned battleship, Warspite, as she left Portsmouth to become flagship in the Mediterranean. Technical defects had prevented her sailing on previous occasions.

-MORE-MILLIONS-FOR AMERICAN WORKLESS

Washington, Feb. 9. President Franklin Roosevelt will probably this week ask Congress to grant a deficiency relief appropriation. It is authoritatively stated that this is expected to amount to between G200,000,000 and \$300,000,-

Emerging from the White House, Senator William Barkley said that President Roosevelt was preparing to submit the estimates in a day or two. The desielency would be in addition to the G132,000,000 already budgeted for in the 1938 siscal year, and it would be spent strictly on workrelief projects.

To-day President Roosevelt conferred with congressional, fiscal, and relief officials to discuss methods to aid the unemployed.—United Press.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with the Hongkong radio station: Tai-yuan, Tango Maru, Antenor, Changte, Tongking, Meerkerk, Empress of Japan, Norviken, Fushimi Maru, President Taft, Victoria, Taksasg.

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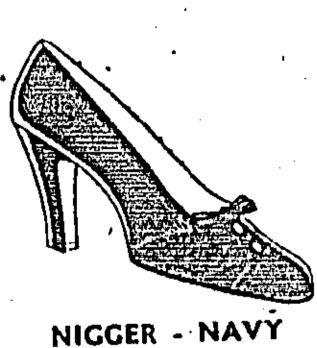
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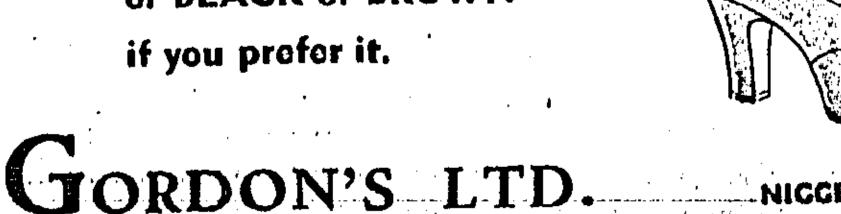
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FERRY CO. INCREASES DIVIDEND

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in May when we benefitted slightly and to a far greater extent the influx of refugees to the Colony, from Shanghai, Canton and elsewhere. Such abnormal receipts of course can hardly be expected throughout

this year. The increase in profit enables your directors to recommend a final dividend of \$3.75, which is \$.75 more

than that paid for 1936. Last year I mentioned that there would be an advance in the price of coal. During the year under review the expenditure on fuel was \$14,090 more than in 1936. This year I regret to have to tell you that the increase is much heavier.

In April last there was a regrettable accident when the "Meridian Star" collided with the "Night Star. The former vessel was not seriously damaged, but the "Night Star" was damaged below the water-line and sank after returning to the Hongkong pler and landing her passengers. Fortunately all passengers and members of the crew escaped without injury.

BIG REPAIR BILL

The cost of repairs to both vessel amounted to \$59,623 of which \$30,-837 was recovered under insurance, the balance of \$28,786 being charged to profit and loss Account,

At our meetings in the past few years I have reminded shareholders that the Ferry Pier Leases expire in 1949. In view of the uncertainty of the position in February last year asked our local Government if it could tell us what was likely to happen when that time came whether a renewal of the leases for a further term could be considered now. A further letter on this subject was sent in January this year. When I receive a reply it will be circulated to all shareholders without

of the Report and Accounts as presented. When this has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer if I can any questions Shareholders may wish

The Hon, Mr. Dodwell seconded the adoption of the Report and Accounts which were then approved. On the motion of Mr. Castle seconded by Mr. Mackenzie, the reelection of the retiring directors, Hon. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Wilson,

was approved. Mr. Danby proposed and Mr. Grove seconded the re-election of Mr. C. Bernard Brown as auditor at a remuneration of \$750 and this was also POSSIBLE. approved.

This concluded the business of the

ANGLO-ITALIAN TENSION LESSENS

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stantial enough to warrant the granting of belligerent rights to the opposition factions in Spain.—Reuter Special. QUESTION OF RECOGNITION

London, Feb. 9. The Foreign Secretary was asked in the House of Commons whether he was aware of a proposal recently made by the Dutch Government to the three Scandinavian Governments that they should join with the British and French Governments in recognising conquest of Ethlopia, and whether the Dutch Government and Singapore are the respective acted with the approval and authority | frontiers.

of His Majesty's Government. Mr. Eden replied: "I understand that towards the end of last year the Netherlands Government consulted the Governments of the other Oslo Convention powers on the possibility of reaching an agreement on the terms of letters of credence of their representatives in Rome, and that are anchored off Blakingmati Island, bad," he went on. "We are told that before taking any final step Netherlands Government had intended to consult both His Majesty's Government and the French Government. The initiative in this matter lay exclusively with the Netherlands Government, and the reply therefore to the second part of question is In the negative."

He added that the Netherlands Government had recently informed His Malesty's Government officially of the initiative taken by it in this matter.-British Wireless.

RECORD BRITISH ARMY ENLISTMENT

London, Feb. 9. during last week numbered 821, an | velt's "quarantine policy", implies France might be obliged to request increase of 302 over the corresponding week of last year, and a record Europe and Asia and "calls for big conflict, whereas their navies might for that particular week since 1931. battleships to be used in aggressive be needed in other theatres of action.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to Section 125 of the Buildings Ordinance No. 18 of 1935. Notice is hereby given that the road known as Tai Wan Road is closed temporarily to all traffic between a point near the south west corner of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 93 and a point midway along the western boundary of Kowloon Marine Lot No. 100.

R. M. HENDERSON, Director of Public Works Public Works Department, Hongkong, 9th February, 1938.

Air Raid Precautions

The demonstration Gas-proof and Splinter-proof Room in the Medical Officer's House, old Government Civil Hospital will be open to inspection by the public between 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. daily from to-day until Friday, 11th February, 1938, inclusive.

Representatives of the Royal Engineers will be in attendance.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1937.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 14th February to Saturday, the 26th February, 1938, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th. February, 1938.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at ST. JOHN'S PLACE I now beg to propose the adoption (opposite the lower Peak Tram Station) on THURSDAY, the 3rd. March, 1938, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 4th March, -1938,-from-10-n.m.-to-4-p.m.-

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY, the 24th February, 1938, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1938.

BRITAIN TO BACK U.S. Atlantic." ACTION IN ASIA

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interest nearly equal to the opening of the naval base, as it is the view of both Americans and British in Singapore that they regard the courtesy visit as a "face-saving" gesture, by which the United States and Britain hope to re-define the new line of Oriental defences, in which Hawaii

.World-wide interest is centred in Singapore, with the world desiring to know whether the Singapore base is impregnable, and whether the United States, Britain and France have arrived at an understanding over policy in the event of an Orient war. Meanwhile three French warships stocks has when ordinary business is

of Johore. British, American, Japanese and league boots across the Atlantic." Chinese correspondents are inter- But Mr. Beard did not place much estedly observing events. In interviews en route from the Philippines, Press. British and American businessmen revealed that both felt their governments had lost face due to the tolerant turning of the cheek, despite violation of foreign rights during the Deputies to-day, M. W. Bertrand Sino-Japanese war. Members of this | said the Naval Commission would ask school of thought are happy that the Government for additional credits United States ships are en route to la lay down two more 35,000-ton Singapore to aid in regaining face.— battleships.

United Press. POLICY INTERPRETED The noted historian, Mr. Charles and warned that unless building was Beard, told the House Naval Com- accelerated Italy would have a Recruits for the regular army mittee to-day that President Roose- | bigger fleet than France by 1942. passing judgment on all quarrels in allies' flects to aid her in case of

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Shek Ku, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of

75 years. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 14th day of February, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Lai Chi Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from . 1st July,1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the

last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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The only foreign policy for the United States, he said, was to refrain from getting into Europe's quarrels and Asia disputes, avoid all gratuitous insult to foreign governments and defend home waters.

"Despite all the emphasis of the utility of the navy in defensive wars in European or Asiatle waters, it is the army which will have to do the real fighting if anything is to be gained. If Congress votes the President's naval programme it should triple the appropriations army in order to put any real sense into it." Mr. Beard stated

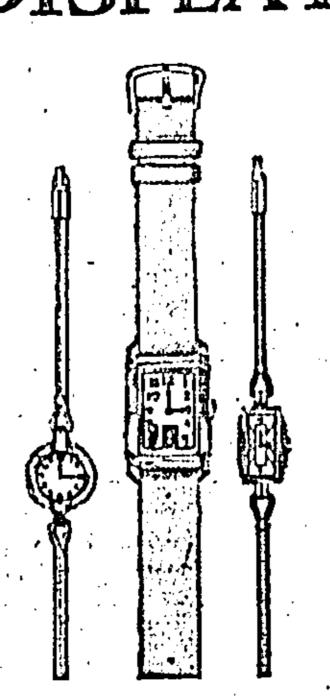
"The idea of Germany, Italy and Japan sending a fleet of battleships, conveying 500,000 soldiers across the seas in a majestic array, is simply fantastic—the kind of nightmare which the holder of ship-building a Dutch warship is off the Headlands | the Fascists are the goblins of Europe and the British fleet is in the Straits and that Mussolini is about to take South America and march in sevenreliance in such stories,-United

FRANCE WARNED TO SPEED BUILDING

Paris, Feb. 10. Speaking in the Chamber of

He said work on the battleships Richelieu and Jean Bart was ap-Washington Feb. 10. proximately a year behind schedule -British Wireless, warfare in the far Pacific and -United Press.

SPECIAL DISPLAY



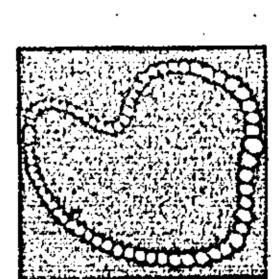
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OLYMPIC BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN

CHINA TO LAUNCH EFFORT SOON: JAPAN IGNORANT

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

The news of Chinu's efforts to prouse a world boycott of the 1940 Olympics has not appeared as yet in the Japanese press, and therefore no comment has been made on it. · A member of the preparation committee expressed surprise at such an action and said he had not been informed that China possessed any consequential athletes. Therefore he thought, in the event of it being true, that it was probably a local move-

ment in Shanghal.—United Press. 200,000 ATHLETES

Shanghal, Feb. 10. China in all branches of sports, effects,-Reuter, Officials pointing out its growth, said China sent one athlete to the Olympics in 1932, while 160 were sent in 1936. An official said he did not know whether China would send a representative to Cairo owing to a lack of funds. However, they were planning a drive for funds to send nt least one delegate. He also said it was not decided whether, in the event of China being represented at the Calro meeting, he would demand

a boycott, or a change of venue. Meanwhile the Shanghai National Track and Field Association which holds the A.A.U. sanction, has planned to meet to submit a resolution to the A.A.U., to boycott the Olympics.—United Press.

BOYCOTT DENIED

Shanghal, Feb. 10. Mr. C. T. Wang, former President of the National Federation, said that it was noteworthy that several local officers of the National Federation, apparently fearing Japanese reprisals, were denying association with the boycott movement. However, said Mr. Wang, the boycott was definitely proceeding, although complete details were not yet decided.—United Press. British Wireless.

BOYCOTT DECIDED UPON

Shanghal, Feb. 10. The National Federation has announced that it will open its boycott campaign after the Salvation Bonds drive has been completed.

It is noteworthy that the National Federation formerly received a Gov-Education. However, local officials Wireless. disclaim that the Federation is at present connected with the Chinese Government, although it is strongly sympathetic.-United Press.

CHINESE POUNDING FUYANG DEFENCES

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bayonets, killing some 250 of them yesterday morning. Later, with the arrival of reinforcements the Chinese surrounded and annihilated the remaining 50. The Chinese suffered about 100 casualties .- Central News.

Grim Battle At Nengjenssu

Hsuchow Feb. 10. Chinese and Japanese troops on the southern sector of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front are still fighting from opposite banks of the Hwai River, according to the latest advices.

West of the railway line, the Chinese and Japanese troops are locked in a grim struggle at Nengjenssu which has changed hands three times since February 6. During a counteroffensive yesterday the Chinese repulsed the Japanese left wing. While retiring northward, the Japanese were ambushed at Wutlen, a point south of Kaocheng, by a Chinese mobile unit which hurled hand grenades. Over 400 Japanese troops were killed.

At Liufu, west of Fengyang, 200 Japanese troops were repulsed by the Chinese after a three-hour engage-

Chinese Peace Preservation Corps men attacked the Japanese at Shahlchi and Changpailing stations on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, respectively 54 and 64 kilometres north of Pukow. on February 7. They damaged the telephone lines and several sections of ralls.—Central News.

On North Bank Shanghal, Feb. 10.

A Japanese army spokesman sald to-day that one column of considerable strength was now definitely operating on the north bank of the Hwai River. Apparently another column

marching north-west along the south Foreign observers , estimate eight Japanese columns are menacing the Lunghal Railway, three from the south. Each column is of approximatly division strength, or 20,000 men.-United Press,

TSINAN RAILWAY REPAIRED

"Shanghal, Feb. 10.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman said the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway had been repaired, and the first train was scheduled for Friday. The service would be restricted to the military. With the exception of the Yellow River, where a pontoon is incapable of carrying a train, the railway replaces the blown-up- Yellow River bridge, and traffic is now restored between Tsingtao, Tientsin and Pelping. -United Press.

Foreigners' Residences Sealed Up

German Protest To Japanese

Shanghal, Feb. 1 Despite the unti-Comintern alliance individual actions by the Japanese continue to give offence to Germans and Italians in Shanghai in many small local issues.

For example, two Chinese-owned houses in French Concession, one of crops. which was leased by an Italian, were recently sealed up by the Japanese amount of cotton, tobacco, rice, corn apparently without hindrance from and wheat if the Secretary of Agriculthe French authorities.

It is also learned that Dr. M. plies are dangerously high. Dispos-Fischer, the German Consul-General ing of the tax for sale above quota has protested to the Japanese au- production. However, the quota will thorities for scaling up Mr. Sun Fo's not be operated if one-third of the home, which Dr. Fischer leased farmers reject it by referendum. through a British real estate firm.

Meanwhile, anticipating seizure of depleting crop must not be used behis residence in French Concession, youd the farmer's normal needs, and The Chinese National Amateur agents acting on behalf of Mr. T. V. must be kept under strict control. Athletic Federation estimates its Soong, former Chinese Finance Minis- 4. It is understood the programme membership at 200,000 throughout ter, are moving out the furniture and needs G\$500,000,000 although this is

MUFTI WARNED BY FRENCH

Beyrout, Feb. 9. The Lebanese Prime Minister, ture will try to develop a new use in Ahdab, visited the Grand Mufti to- the markets of major farm products. day presumably on behalf of the Reuter. French authorities, notifying him that the British Government had drawn the attention of the French Government to his recent political activities. The French authorities regarded such activities as undesirable at the present juncture, he was told.—Reuter.

NO NON-INTERVENTION MEETING THIS WEEK

London, Feb. 9. Contrary to expectations no meeting of the Chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee will be held this week. Probably Lord Plymouth will summon a meeting in the course of next week.-

REPORT ON CROYDON

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC London, Feb. 9.

The Minister of Health to-day re- and Air Force Institute, Wellington ceived the report of the enquiry into Barracks, some time between 6 p.m. the recent typhold outbreak at on Tuesday and 12.45 p.m. yesterday, ernment subsidy, and was also under | Croydon. The report will be pub- and stole beer and cigarettes worth the direction of the Ministry of lished at an early date .-- British \$41.40 from the conteen, which they

AID TO U.S. FARMERS

Chief Features Of New Bill

Washington, Feb. 9. The principal provisions of the revised Farm Bill which were made known to-day are as follows: 1. Continuation of the Soil Conservation Act. Payments to farmers who are substituting soil conserving

2. Control of the marketable ture's estimates of prospective sup-3. Acreage withdrawn from soil

not specifically mentioned. 5. An appropriation of G\$20,000,-000 for a wheat crop insurance programme. Authorisation for the creation of a G\$100,000,000 Corporation

to insure other crops. 0. Individual payments to be limited to a maximum of G\$10,000. 7. The establishment of machinery with which the Secretary for Agricul-

MANILA SHARES

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THEVES IN BARRACKS Thieves broke into the Navy, Army entered by forcing the door.

JAPANESE CLAIM SHANTUNG YOUTH THREW GRENADE AT VICTORY MARCH

Shanghai. Feb. 10. The Japanese press reports that the Japanese authorities

victory march in Nanking Road on December 3. -The-dead-terrorist-is-Sun-Ching-pby-600-armed-members-from-Han---hao (23) a native of Shantung, who kow at the outbreak of the hostlitles. was for a long time a member of The press reports state that Sun Shanghal's China Youths' Anti- and three others were assigned to Japanese National Salvation Associa-throw hand grenades at the parade. tion, which has a membership of The others fled after Sun threw the over 1,000 and which was reinforced grenade.-United Press.

have unravelled the hand grenade incident during the Japanese

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Reg.,Feb. 10, 5 p.m..

Sat., Feb. 12, 8,30 p.m.

Ord.,Feb. 11, 6 a.m. Friday Swatow Klungchow .. Fri., Feb. 11, 8.30 a.m.

Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by G.P.O. and K.P.O. the "Eurasia Airways Service" Reg.,Feb. 11, 9.00 a.m. (To further points by surface transport as Services permit). Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong KayingFri., Feb. 11, 2 p.m. Air Mail for "R. L. M. Airways Ser- Fushimi Maru Fri., Feb. 11. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

vice"-duo Amsterdam, 22nd Reg., Feb. 11, 4.30 p.m. February Ord., Feb. 11, 5 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Fushimi MaruFri., Feb. 11. South Africa, Aden, Egypt and G.P.O. and K.P.O. Europe via Marseilles-due Mar-Reg.,Feb. 11, 5 p.m. seilles, 13th March. Ord.,Feb. 11, 5.30 p.m.

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DIPLOMAT

SENTENCE

REDUCED

Magistrate Influenced

.By Error In Evidence

out the option of a fine.

reason for the appeal.

of a local nature and will be quickly been previously convicted on only

the war was likely to weaken both them, however, were in respect of his China and Japan and therefore wife who sometimes had charge of

should be stopped, he had answered: the boat. According to the convic-"More than that: It is -likely -to | tions registered on the licence, one

destroy both nations." But the of them referred to an offence com-

initiative for peace lies with Japan, mitted by appellant's wife as recentand she must terminate her aggress- ly as January 5, and this fact,

He told of cases where Chinese fluenced the Magistrate's decision in-

residents had been tortured to death to imposing the maximum penalty. n Japan in attempts to make them Apparently, the Magistrate thought

contribute to war funds. Others had this conviction was recorded against

When the Japanese told him that showed there were five. Three of

ground was that the sentence was

manifestly excessive, but since then

certain facts had come to light which

showed that the Magistrate had made

a mistake in regard to his client's

past record, a mistake which un-

fortunately was contributed to to

some extent by appellant himself who admitted five previous convic-

tions. In consequence of this revelation, a mistake in the number of

convictions now formed the main

ONLY TWO CONVICTIONS

two occasions, although his licence

Counsel suggested, must have in-

Continuing, Counsel submitted that

in any case the number of previous

convictions did not justify the

magistrate's decision as the offences

were all statutory and same. It was

clear, however, that the Magistrate's decision was influenced by appellant's record for of the two persons

charged with him at the same time one of them was fined only \$40 or

Mr. D'Almada further contended that the sentence was manifestly excessive as an offence of that sort was a statutory one and involved no danger either to himself or the vessel.

The Magistrate was not entitled to

impose the maximum penalty even

though there were previous convic-

severe punishment in future had

CROWN'S ARGUMENT

Williams, Assistant Attorney-General

said that while he was in agreement

with the first ground for appeal he

would like to point out that the

convictions on the licence were re-

pellant himself admitted all these

offences when asked by the Magis-

As regards the severity of the

sentence, Counsel submitted the

Allowing the appeal, His Lordship

said there was no doubt whatever

the Magistrate would not have passed

the sentence which he had in fact

imposed had he been aware of the

fact that appellant had only two provious convictions and not five. As

regards the second ground, there was

a long line of cases which clearly

showed that the maximum penalty

would not be imposed on a person

corded under the same name. Ap-

Replying for the Crown, Mr. E. H

six weeks' hard labour.

In point of fact, appellant had

A mistake in the number of pre-

DENIES HE CARRIED

of this Government.

"Neither would the Japanese approach me, as I have always told

them that I believed China must

resist to the end," Mr. Hsu declared.

that the Japanese army, after the

occupation of the Tientsin Pukow

Mr. Hsu said it was his impression

Japan's aggression had been

ly, establishment of puppet regimes;

Therefore China refused them, pre-

cipitating the Imperial Japanese

Conference and the decision not to

Mediation Failed

The Japanese people were asking three questions regarding the war,

he went on. The first was: "Why

do we fight China?" To this the

Government replied: "The Chinese

Government is anti-Japanese and pro-Communist." But this answer

The second question was: "What

it has no territorial or administrative

ambitions?" The Government was

unable to clarify the position in this

How Long Will It Last?

The third question was: "How

long will the war last?" The Japan-

ese people are tired, impatient and

irritated as a result of the repeated

false assurances that hostilities are

been driven to suicide. But on the appellant.

other hand, many Japanese "Liberals" had visited the Chinese Embassy and

secretly contributed to China's war

direction, either, Mr. Hsu said.

is the aim of the China expedition

were highly appreciated.

was not satisfactory.

recognise the Central Government.

and thirdly, economic consolidation,

Malaya Is Preparing Mui Tsai Legislation

London, Feb. 9. In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. W. Lunn (Lab.) asked what steps were being taken by the government in British Malaya to put into opera-tion the minority report of the Mul Tsai Commission.

Mr. William Ormsby-Gore, Secretary of State for the Colonies, replied that draft legislation was now being prepared by the Straits Settle-ments, and the Governor proposed to publish for local information, full explanation of the action contemplated before the legislation was introduced in the local Council.

Mr. Lunn enquired if the House of Commons might be acquainted with the proposed legislation, and Mr. Ormsby-Gore replied: "Certainly. As soon as it is drafted".—Reuter.

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Refugees Increase Coin Circulation

Order For Mint

Government will not withdraw the cupra-nickel subsidiary coins for some time yet the Telegraph is in-

Although new "Security Rim" five-cent and ten-cent coins to the value of \$1,800,000 are on order from the Royal Mint in London, only \$300,-000 worth have been received. New coinage to the value of \$202,500 is

total \$1,550,000, compared with \$1,400,000 in December, 1936.

It is estimated that, in addition to railway, would pause to consolidate the cupra-nickel and "Security Rim" its position and then attack Hankow, subsidiary coins in circulation, old China's political centre. silver subsidiary coins to the value of \$14,000,000 are still outstanding. although this type of coinage was planned in three stages, he went on. recalled by the Government some First came military conquest, second-

of this coinage will never be seen new reserve bank in North China. vious convictions was the chief take this into consideration when the again. Most of it is presumed to The Japanese authorities, under ground for the granting of an appeal question of payment arose, have been melted down when the the coin as currency.

The new Security Rim subsidiary light, and the counterfeit in this case

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chest, he asserted .- United Press. Incident No Accident

TORE	Hankow, Feb. 1
Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.	"I have not brought back with from Tokyo any peace proposals f the Japanese Government, and c if the Japanese Government
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN	made such a request I would I declined." declared Mr. Hsu S
10 000 17th Feb. Amoy & Japan.	ying, Chinese Ambassador to To in an interview with foreign pr

Though in ill-health, the Ambassador, who was recently recalled following the Japanese Government's declaration on January 16 refusing to tions, unless a warning of more deal with the Chinese Government, is every inch a fighter, and during been given before. the interview frequently referred to | himself as "an incurable optimist". "unboundable in spirit," and "always a staunch supporter of a policy of

resistance against Japan." Mr. Hsu Shih-ying declared that in an interview with Generalissimo Chinng Kai-shek he had discovered the Generalissimo to be another "in-curable optimist," and both Chiang Kai-shek and himself had not been cured of their determination to con-

tinue resistance against Japan.

the Magistrate was entitled to take into The Ambassador stated that so-called China Incident was not ne- consideration the previous convictions cidental, but premeditated, being the in imposing the penalty. Further, result of years of careful planning. there was a considerable increase in Japanese military authorities have a such offences during the month of complete say in the policy of the January and when appellant himself Japanese Government. After the admitted five previous convictions, evacuation of Nanking, the ambitions the Magistrate was justified in passof the Japanese militarists increased, ing the maximum sentence as a and when the Japanese succeed in warning to others. Under the circlearing the Tientsin-Pukow railway cumstances there was no reason why zone of Chinese troops they will con- the Court should interfere with the tinue their advance to Hankow and sentence. also Canton, considering Hankow the nerve centre of the Chinese Government, and Canton as vitally important from the military viewpoint.-

COOLIE VANISHES WITH HOUSE MONEY

A report has been made to the for committing the same offence police by Miss Grey, of 3 Conduit again unless there were aggravating Road, that her house coolle, Chung circumstances attached. Shu, to whom she had given a sum | His Lordship reduced the sentence | of \$51 to pay various bills yesterday, to four weeks hard labour, or a fine

Pawn-Brokers Lose Ring Thief Pledged NEW PEACE OFFERS

Returned To Owner Without Compensation Hankow, Feb. 10.

Stolen from Mrs. Lat Sam by a Replying to a question as to the basis of the persistent man who is now undergoing a term rumour that he had brought back from Japan four new of five years' imprisonment, an American white gold finger ring set peace conditions, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Chinese Ambassador with diamonds and valued at \$300 Tokyo, addressing the foreign press, declared: was this morning ordered by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, to be "The rumour is entirely groundless. Since Tokyo refuses returned to the bwner, without any to recognise the National Government as a legal entity payment to the pawn-broker, following an application made on her beit cannot make representations through the representative half by Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General.

Mr. Williams said the ring was stolen from 44 Wing Hing Street on the night of June 2, 1937, and following the theft a report was made to the Police with a detailed description of it. A notice to this effect was served in the usual way on all pawn-"Even if any terms had been offered I could not carry shops on June 4, and 24 days later the ring was pledged at the Tai Fung pawn-brokers, 271 Queen's Road Central, for \$100 plus \$5 interest. The thief, Lo Wah-so, was arrested and convicted at the November Sessions.

> Counsel emphasised that although the pawn-broker was willing to return the ring, there must have been carelessness on his part in view of the notice, and asked His Lordship to

pressure from a people who desired for reduction of sentence by the After Hau Tai-san, Constable price of silver exceeded the value of peace, had approached China, but Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor C216, had given evidence of having with terms equivalent to subjection. at the Supreme Court this morning. served the notice, a representative of Appellant was Leung Kam-tai, the pawn-shop was asked if he had master of Class II boat No. 1296V, anything to say. He had not.

and he appealed for a reduction of Ordering the ring to be returned sentence of two months' imprisonment imposed on him by the Hon. to the owner, His Lordship said the Comdr. G. F. Hole at the Marine application was the first of its kind Court on January 24 for making fast brought before him since his four Mr. Hsu declared that the German to the m.v. Chile off the railway pier. years' office in the Colony. A noti-Ambassadors at Hankow and Tokyo had very energetically tried to mediate. They had failed because Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., said had been circulated by the Police, the Japanese terms were not ac- his client was convicted for an but for reasons best known to themceptable to China. But their efforts offence against the Merchant Ship- selves, the pawn-brokers had chosen ping Ordinance, which provided a to disregard the warning. Further, the fact that the pledge was for \$100 maximum penalty of \$50 or two clearly indicated that there must months' imprisonment. Appellant plended guilty to the charge and was have been more than a cursory examination, and under the circumsgiven the maximum sentence withtances the ring must be delivered back to the owner without any pay-When notice of appeal, continued Counsel, was first filed the chief

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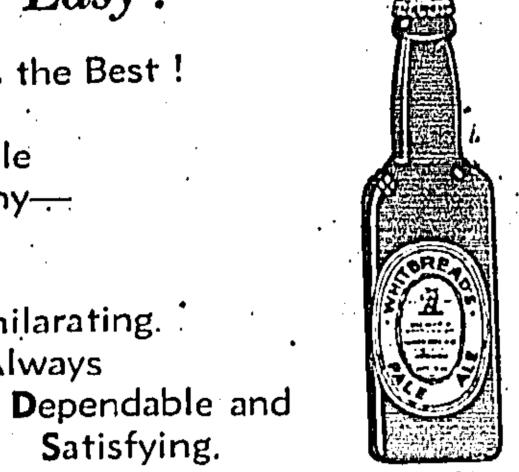
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CANADA PUTS FAITH IN AIR FLEET

Canada has an interesting defence problem and one which has been giving the Government's officials connected with this ordinarily unimportant department something to think about. The sum of their deliberations was recently announced; it is "air arms."

There have been in the past many persons, both in Canada and elsewhere in the British Empire, who have maintained that the big Dominion should do more in the matter of Imperial defence than her policies allow. It has been suggested, over and over again, that since Canada possesses little or no navy of her own she should contribute to the upkeep of the Royal Navy, or build or buy from Britain destroyers, submarines and cruisers for her own defence. But Canadians have been averse to this. In the first place, they argued, they were at peace with their neighbours and needed no naval protection whatever. But with the tension in the Pacific Canada awoke to the fact that perhaps, after all, there might come a time when her maritime province in the west, British Columbia, would be in need of defence. It was fairly obvious that no assistance from Great Britain could be expected of a sort which would dissipate any danger of naval attack. In the first place no British Fleet could reach Vancouver and Victoria before an enemy. Secondly, there is no base from which battle fleet can operate, for Esquimalt could not possibly be turned into a Singapore or Portsmouth in a matter of days, weeks or even months. So it seemed Canada's strategy refence must be of another sort She has hit upon the only possi-'Cello Solo - A. Krassov. ble protective scheme-a strong and fast air striking force.

Bearing in mind that the Atlantic scaboard is relatively safe from invasion and that war with the United States was out of the question, Canada had to look only to the north and west when considering her lines of derence. An attack across the North Pole, while within the range of possibility, was improbable; and, moreover, the same defence force which could protect the Pacific coast would be available to meet any menacefrom the Arctic. In the Pacific, then, the chief danger lay. despite fairly strong fortifications, and all of Vancouver Island and the province of British Columbia, were highly vulnerable to air or sea attack. But extending in an unbroken line from the Alaskan boundary to the United States frontier stretched the towering peaks of

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during that terrible outbreak.

while their anti-foreign activities.

personal experience.

ers getting a firm hold on the Chinese again.

guns, and one of my first acts was to send a

British regiment to drive Chinese troops out of

More than ten years have passed since then,

our New Territory, which they had invaded.

of a British Colony on the coast of Kwangtung.

in China and Japan.

desert island."

At that time China stood on the brink of a

But in 1900 the situation was overcome be-

mad attempt to drive all foreigners "into the sea."

Older people will remember how, in 1900, the

foreign Legations in Peking were besieged by the

Boxers and what anxious months we experienced

cause Europe and America stood firmly united.

It was an international force under the command

weakness of all European and American

Colonies and Dependencies in the Far East since

When I went back to Hongkong as Gov-

SIR CECIL CLEMENTI, K.C.M.G. in an exclusive interview HERE has never been a more hazardous situation in the East than the one which day. That is my opinion. the that

This alliance had stabilised the situation in the Far East for twenty Dustbins, Superintendents of Ratyears. It was of immense value as an outward and visible sign of friendly cooperation on terms of equality between ger than it was when I went out to an Eastern and a Western Power.

By

Now that there is no such alliance we should Hongkong for the first time in 1899, as a not fail to learn a lesson from our present position in the Far East.

As the outcome of that lesson I hope to see the closest co-operation in the near future between all non-Asiatic nations who have interests in the Far East, especially those with important possessions.

They should stand firmly together for mutual defence, as they did in 1900, if they wish to avert a danger which it should be impossible to under-

of a German Field-Marshal that raised the siege The bulwark of that defence is the new Briof the Legations and made the Chinese-who, as tish naval base at Singapore. There is no reason history repeatedly shows, will "yield everything whatever why Singapore should be considered as to force and nothing to reason"-abandon for a a threat to Japan. It is as far from the Japanese base at Kobe as Gibraltar is from Boston, and no Since then the situation has deteriorated, one has yet been foolish enough to claim that and there can be no doubt that the deplorable Gibraltar is a menace to America.

ENDORSE the remarks recently made by Sir Francis Lindley when he stressthe Great War has been a special inducement ed how important it is that we should keep out of to Pan-Asiatic and anti-foreign agitation, both the present Sino-Japanese dispute.

At the present time it is easy to be led away .Know something of the situation from from hard facts by our own natural sympathy for innocent sufferers.

But there are two sides to every question, ernor in 1925 I found the feeling against foreignand it must not be forgotten that China has been irritating Japan for many years by a variety of During my Governorship we in Hongkong incidents, such as unprovoked attacks upon small were obliged to carry on a kind of petty warfare Japanese garrisons.

with the Canton Soviet, who had a Russian "high Students of Chinese history are also aware adviser" and coined a slogan "Make Hongkong a of another important factor. Whenever China has been conquered in the past (as by the Mon-My police stations along the frontier had gols and the Manchus) she has later absorbed her to be protected with barbed wire and machine conquerors.

When the present warfare is over it is therefore probable that solidarity will arise between China and Japan, particularly in their foreign politics. If so the cry of "Asia for the Asiatics" will grow more and more vehement.

and now the Chinese, writhing in the grip of Japanese ruthlessness, have come to realise that, And in addition there must be naval and miliafter all, there is some advantage to them in the tary co-operation between Britain, France, with vast Indo-China interests, America with existence of European treaty ports in China and her the Philippines, and the Netherlands, with her

It was unfortunate in 1922 that, owing, as I Indies. When that is achieved no pan-Asiatic Power think, to lack of vision by British and American statesmen, the Angle-Japanese Alliance came to will dare challenge the Far Eastern rights of Western civilisation.

THE "VERY IDEA"

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD STILL SMELL

By Ed. Kelly, Minister for Morals

TALE see that the Superintendent of Mails will future be known as the Inspector of Posts.

We, wonder what they'll call the Inspector of Fem-

Seriously, though, we are all for Brighter and Better Titles for Prominent People. The Inspector General of has already been re-

named Commissioner. Of course, it's apt to be a bit conusing at first. Remembering all the new titles that will undoubtedly be bestowed on lesser police officers is certain to make the ordinary police constable Sikh of the whole

We foresee some radical changes in the Urban Council where, doubtless, Sanitary Inspectors will in future be called Comptrollers of Traps, Commissars of Howkers Ministers for Dog Licences, or something equally euphonious.

We have always had some difficulty pronouncing "bacteriologist", and a much simpler title for the official bearing this designation would be "Inspector General of Wogs and Germs,"

LET 'EM ALL DO IT

There's no reason why Brighter and Better Titles should be confined to Civil Servants.

An ideal designation for Mr. Rutonjee, who has something to do with H. B. Beer, would be Minister for the Interior. Jimmy, of Jimmy's Kitchen fame, would be a splendid Controller of Corporations.

Mr. B. Wylie, as President of the Kowloon Residents' Association, is an obvious Speaker of the Commons. while the Hon. Mr. E. Davidson, President of the Peak Club, should be known as the Leader of the Upper House.

Let's be generous, in fact, and bestow these titles en masse. There's no reason why the ricksha coolies shouldn't be known in future as Commissars for Transport, or why our wash amahs shouldn't be called Plenipotentaties of the Wash-Tub.

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But remember! Respectability must come first. We don't care what happens afterwards.

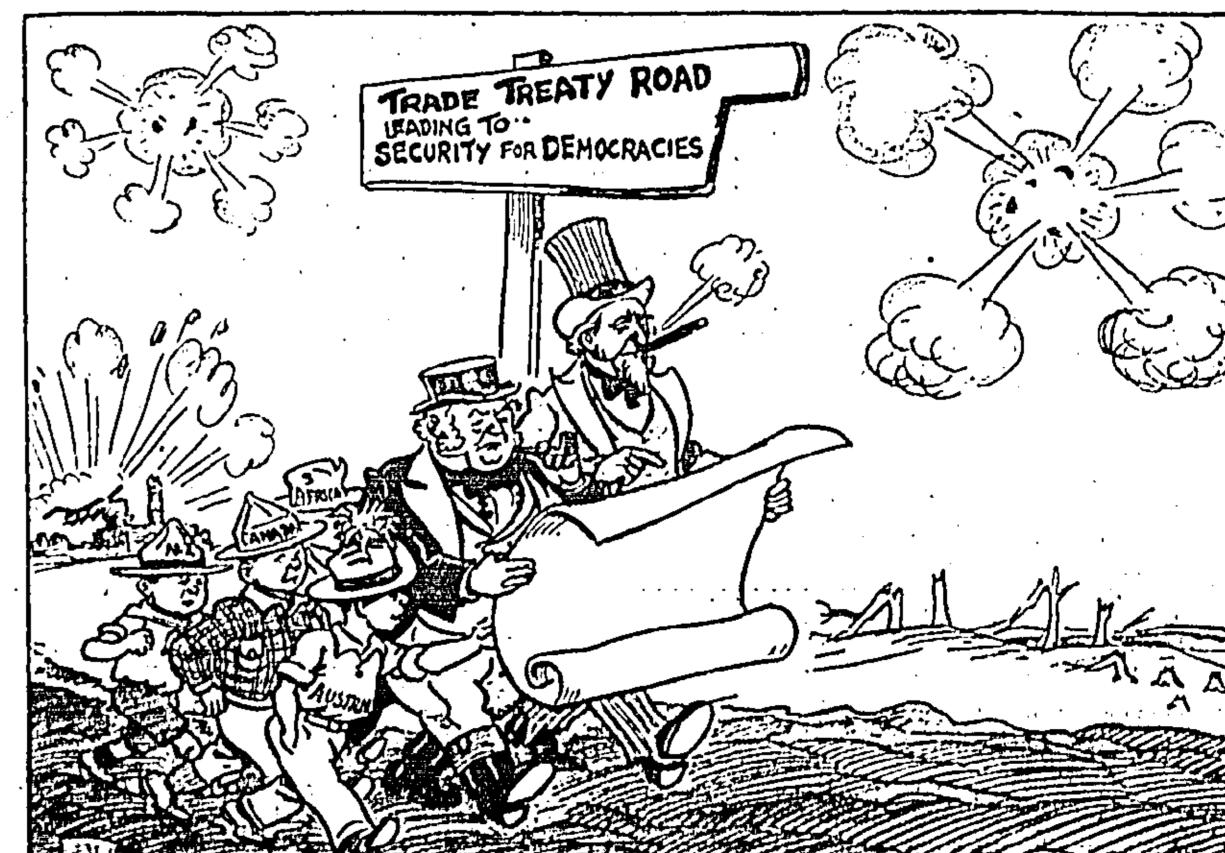
held against an invading army by relatively few troops. The western rivers are not navigable to any distance by warships, therefore land and air operations were the only dangers the Dominion had to consider from behind the bulwark of the Rockies. And naturally she chose an air force as her best defensive weapon—an air force piloted by men with experience in all sorts of weather, northern blizzards and prairie dust storms, trained by veterans who won for Canada the reputation of breeding the highest proportion of "ace" airmen of any part of the British Empire during the World War. To the men of her new air fleet, then, Canada has handed the major responsibility of defence, to be shared with a little, but efficient, standing army and a skeleton militia

Even the most vitriolic of the critics of the Dominion's past defence measures will agree that with sufficient power in her air arm Canada could check any invasion at the Rockey Mountains. the Rocky Mountain range. It! It would be well if all the Emoffered a ready-made wall of pire's defence problems were as defence. Its passes could be simple and as inexpensive.

which can mobilise to ten times

its peace-time strengh in 24

hours, as has been proved.



Reciprocal trade treaties between the great English-speaking democracies will have the effect of drawing them closer together for defence against dictatorships.

Japan Won't Disclose Naval Building Secrets

DEMAND REFUSED, REVEALS

But Government Ready Discuss Whole Disarmament

WARSHIP BUILDING HOLDS MENACE FOR OTHER NATIONS

Tokyo, Feb. 10.

Charging other naval powers with attempting to for a boycott of Japan and to give "lay at Japan's door the responsibility for a construction race," Japan emphatically denies building warships constituting a menace to others, an official statement, to be published later in the week, will declare. The communique will be released simultaneously with the delivery of Japan's replies to the British, French and American notes, which asked for information regarding Japan's naval building plans.

An emergency Cabinet meeting is being held on February 12 to approve the text of the Japanese notes, which are expected to be forwarded soon after. It is reported that the Japanese replies, while refusing to meeting in the Covent Garden Opera Magistracy this morning, a young 8.30 London Relay—'At The Black House on Sunday evening. The Chinese, Li Pong, was charged with Dog.' comply with the request, reiterate Japan's willingness to meeting will be attended by the printaiding and abetting another, not in Mr. Wilkes at home in his own discuss disarmament both on a qualitative and quantitative basis.

The official statement will further disaminate the disamination in quality and unaccompanied call upon Britain and the United by limitation in quantity was not dissipated by limitation in quantity was

The Navy ministry and roteign plan for establishing a common upper Office, after prolonged consultations, limit which would restrict both the decided upon the contents on the limit which would restrict both the Leon Jouhaux, and representatives of shop in Wing Lok Street, to collect 9.30 London Relay—The News.

Leon Jouhaux, and representatives of shop in Wing Lok Street, to collect 9.50 The Band of H.M. Goldstream decided upon the contents on the replies, which recall Japan's express- quantity and quality of battleships the trade unions and ex-services as- the money there. ed_objection_at_the_London_Dis- possessed by the powers concerned. sociations. The British trade union armament Conference of 1936 to disarmament by restricted qualitative this proposal, the Japanese Governlimitation unaccompanied by quantitative limitation, and the notification of naval building plans, on the ground as it had only to do with the limitathat such steps would not contribute tion of quality and the notification of towards real disarmament.

POLICY UNCHANGED

the communications will declare. "Although Japan did not participate in the treaty concluded at that conference, the Japanese Government is making efforts to bring about a selfsufficiency of armaments based upon the pre-established principle of nonmenace and non-aggression.

UNABLE TO COMPLY WITH REQUESTS

With regard to the request for information concerning Japan's naval plans, the replies will declare that this is "incomprehensible" to the Japanese Government, which "regrets its inability to comply." The communication will further disclaim responsibility for the current rumours that Japan is building vessels of a size exceeding the limitation of the 1936 treaty.

of the escalator clause, because of the Commons to-day. Japanese failure to reveal her building plans, as if her course of action was indicative of the construction of vessela constituting a menace others. The Japanese Government is adhering to its earnest desire for disarmament, and is taking this opportunity, to announce that she is prepared to participate in disarmament which aims at limitation both of quantity and quality.

RECALLS ATTITUDE AT PARLEY

the Disarmament Conference of 1936, have been consigned to Chinese says that Japan took the stand that ports.-Reuter.

The official statement will further disarmament restricted only to limiin the world" to give up offensive armanient, and more professor of international and asked for 36 watches and the A talk by J. L. Briefly, O.B.E., and asked for 36 watches and the A talk by J. L. Briefly, O.B.E., and asked for 36 watches and the A talk by J. L. Briefly, O.B.E., and asked for 36 watches and the A talk by J. L. Briefly, O.B.E., and asked for 36 watches and the A talk by J. L. Briefly, O.B.E., and asked for 36 watches and the Chichele Professor of International building plans in such a disarmament.

Among the foreign visitors will be leather straps. He requested a foki Law, University of Oxford, The Navy Ministry and Foreign scheme. Japan further proposed a M. Camille Huysman from Indo- of the shop to be sent along with Law, University of Oxford.

"The powers, failing to agree to ment did not subscribe to the disarmament treaty concluded, inasmuch naval construction plans. Therefore the requests of the British, French and United States governments for Even to-day the Japanese Govern- such notification to which Japan had

BRITAIN'S **EXPORTS** TO CHINA

Hongkong Benefits

Wallace, Parliamentary Secretary to organised, Dr. Kung said. Surprise is voiced at the invocation the Board of Trade, to the House of

one-third of their value compared reserve is held by the Board on be- Government handles the matter skil- Japanese struggle and the services

kong, but it was not possible to say by the law of the country, Dr. Kung tion has been reached, and Chang News and advocating a Kuomintang to what extent the increase was due warned.—Central News. to the diversion to Hongkong of The official communique, recalling shipments which might normally

Japanese Claim Foreign Legion Is Fighting For China

According to a message from plane brought down. Pelping, China now has the services | The Legion casualties so far have a point west of Sintong, on the East of a foreign legion, judging by the been one French, one Russian and River in Kwangtung on February 8 to the Rumanian Government in configures issued by General Hisaichi one American, killed. Terauchi's headquarters, which states | Several train-loads of Japanese Canton, according to word just re- Theodore Butenko, Soviet Charge that 651 foreigners are fighting for troops passed through Fengiai junc- ceived here. China. They include 57 British, 152 tion en route to the Pelping-Hankow | The raiders scored two direct hits ed an immediate investigation, and

London, Feb. 9. | £1,000 to £2,000 for each Japanese

Americans, 124 French, 315 Russians, railway front yesterday, and operation the fiver boat which sank instants severe punishment for those guilty.

The bulk of these men are engaged in the control on the fiver boat which sank instants severe punishment for those guilty.

The bulk of these men are engaged railway at Chengchow in north passengers on board, killing one and Butenko was the victim of a political railway at Chengchow in north passengers on board, killing one and Butenko was the victim of a political form, are believed to be imminent. Wounding over twenty—Central crime by a Fascist organisation—

Reuter.

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LONDON'S ANTI-JAPAN DISPLAY

Notabilities In Procession Cry "Save China"

A pro-Chinese and anti-Japanese procession which formed at the Wil-liam Pitt statue in Hanover Square, London, this afternoon, marched along Oxford Street, busy shopping centre of the metropolis, headed by the Rural Dean of Kingston, the Reverend Tomburton Scrutton.

Included in the procession were Commons, Mrs. Noel Baker, Viscount Hastings. Misa Magnet Lloyd Counter and C other well-known personalities.

At the head of the procession was large happer inscribed in Chinese other well-known personalities. a large banner, inscribed in Chinese curate figures.

characters: "Peace! Peace! Boycott Japan, Save China." About 200 people carried posters bombers flew over the Pengpu front urging sympathy for China. and bombed Japanese concentrations watched by numbers of people. Reuter.

MADAME SUN TO ADDRESS LONDON MEETING

London, Feb. 9. Delegates from many countries will attend the International Conference

JOWIT .- At the War Memorial Nursing Home, Hongkong, to Florence Madeline, wife of W. H Jowit, Mercantile Bank, a

be the most interesting figure. Madame Sun will address a mass

Salter, Sir Norman Angell, Mr. Road Central. Vyvyan Adams, M.P., Mr. Noci

-movement-will-be-strongly-reprerented.—Reuter.

Kung Attacks Peiping's Even to-day the Japanese Government's attitude concerning distanding of the Japanese Government. Finance Plans

Tampering With Silver Belonging To People

regime in Peiping was denounced by of a clever miscreant. Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister of Finance, in an interview SZECHUAN

Inasmuch as it was duly constituted according to law, and all the from London, Feb. 9. members were appointed from Movements of British export trade amongst qualified persons by the to China since the middle of last year Head Board, the Branch Board of were described by Captain Euan course could not be dissolved or re-

Referring to the report that the

cannot be disposed of in any way.

River Steamer Bombed, Sunk gruntled factions who feel that the appointment of an outsider as Gov-

Japanese Allegedly Fired On Passengers

Whiyeung, Feb. 10. The steamer On Ning was bombed and sunk by two Japanese planes at

CHANGSHA BOMBED BADLY

Big Casualty List Feared · ·

Changsha, the capital of Hunan, was subjected to a terrific bombing morning, when Fanchen, Ichang and the Hongkong Hotel from the Roof Japanese aircraft yesterday Shashi were also attacked.

Eurasia air liner from Hongkong 2. (a) Sallboat in the Moonlight, (b) found it almost impossible to land his Smarty, (c) Moon got into my Eyes, machine on arrival at Changsha im- (d) After You; 3. (a) Why Talk about

Chinese aircraft also conducted raid yesterday morning when eleven and bombed Japanese concentrations The progress of the procession was on the Tientsin-Pukow railway.--

Clever Thief Victimises Shop-Keepers

Magistrate Requests Press To Warn Hongkong Public

The frequency of theft by trickery of valuable goods in the Colony of valuable goods in the Co out for swindlers.

Before Mr. Edwards at the Central Wynne. cipal delegates and will bring the custody, to commit a larceny by a conference to a conclusion.

Trick, of 36 watches and 30 dozen Thornton. The British delegation, headed by leather wrist watch straps, property Lord Cecil, will include Sir Arthur of H. T. Lee Brothers, Des Voeux Oscar Lampe (Violin).

and asked for 36 watches and the A talk by J. L. Brierly, O.B.E.,

containing the watches and the senet, arr. Dan Godfrey). defendant to another shop in Hillier In The Country." Street to collect the money there. nese and the package were gone.

Road Central, and boarded a tram, house parties are famous. The Squire followed, by the foki. Defendant always has an orchestra and singers jumped off the tram and ran through to entertain his guests, and his bluff the Wing On Co., Ltd, to Connaught | hospitality and the warmth and cheer Road Central, where he was eventually caught by the foki, and hand- much sought after. Let us take you ed to a district watchman.

His Worship passed sentence of and conversation, and to share in the The reported proposal for the dis- two months' hard labour on defensolution of the Tientsin Branch of dant, saying that it was his first the Currency Reserve Board by the offence and he might only be the tool

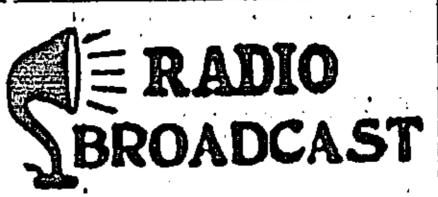
Hankow, Feb. 10. Peiping regime proposed to establish | Much anxiety is being caused in a Silver Custody Commission to take Chinese circles by the continued re-He said that the exports for the the place of the Reserve Board, and fusal of certain leaders to accept third quarter of 1937 were only to seek a loan of \$12,000,000 from the general Chang Chun as Governor of slightly less than those for the cor- Commission against the shares of the Szechuan in succession to the late responding period of 1936, but in the so-called Central Bank, Dr. Kung General Liu Hslang. Fears of a published an article recapitulating fourth quarter they declined to about stressed the fact that as the silver possible mutiny unless the Central the Eighth Route Army's antiwith the previous corresponding half of the people of North China, it fully are not completely allayed. rendered in this direction by the Meanwhile discussions are pro- former Red Army. This is the first Any party seeking access to the gressing at Chengtu between the re- Communist counter-blast to recent The decline was accompanied by a reserve would made itself a public calcitrants and representatives of editorials praising the work of the

> Chun continues to remain in Han-Attempting to win over the Szechuanese, the Generalissimo recommended that Liu Hslang should be given a State burial, and hoped this would somewhat appease the disgruntled factions who feel that the ernor of their province involves loss

SOVIET DIPLOMAT

of face .- Reuter.

Moscow, Feb. 9. The Soviet line strongly protested white on its way from Walycung to nection with the disappearance of M. d'Affaires at Bucharest, and demand-



"At The Black Dog" And Other London Relays LUBA SHAFTAIN.

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.'s. 0.52 m.c.'s per second. 5 p.m. Relay of the Orchestra of

Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. 1. (a) Make a Wish, (b) Nice Work are lacking, the German pilot of the if you can get it, (c) I Never Know;

7.0 Sea Shantles. We're All Bound to Go; Johnny Come down to Hilo; The Hog's Eye Man. Raymond Newell and Chorus; Fire Down Below; Hullabaloo Balay; Haul Away, Joe; What shall we do with the Drunken Sailor. John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet.

7.13 Chopin. Polonaise No. 2 in E Flat Minor. Arthur Rubinstein; Mazurka in F Sharp Minor. . . . Simon Barer,
7.30 Schubert—Waltzes played by
the Symphony Orchestra conducted

by Walter Goehr. 7.40 Studio-Luba Shaftain (plano). Beethoven Sonata Op. 109. 8.0 Time and Weather.

8.03 Chinese programme-Studio 11.0 p.m. Close Down. Radio Programme Broadcast by ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilo-

8.05 p.m. Variety. Accordeon Band - Accordeon Nights, Medley....Geraldo & His Accordeon Band; Vocal—I'm A Spe-

beard-A Bed-Time Story....Wish

Detective-Sergeant D. Davies, the Polonaise brillante (Wleniawski);

Guards. On arrival at the medicine shop, | The Soloist's Delight (Godfrey); he-nsked-the-foki-to-put-the-package | Marche Heroique De Szabady (Masstraps on a stool, and to follow the 10.0 London Relay-The House

A programme written by Billy On their way to the branch in Hiller Bray. The music played by Rac Street, they met another man who Jenkins & His Orchestra. Presented told them that the master was out, by William MacLurg. Imagine an They retraced their steps to Wing old manor house, deep in the heart of Lok Street, but the unknown Chi- the English countryside. Here live the Squire, a typical John Bull Defendant ran towards Des Voeux character, and his wife Mary, Their and friendliness of his fireside are down there, to listen to the music happy atmosphere of 'The House in the Country.'

10.45 Dance Music. Fox-Trots-Little Old Lady; In The Mission By The Sca....Roy Fox & His Orchestra; Lost Love; Don't You Know Or Don't You Care 'Fats' Waller & His Rhythms The Donkey Serenade (film 'Firefly').... Ben Frankel & His Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down.

INDICATION OF DISSENSION

The magazine "New China" to-day large increase in exports to Hong- enemy and would never be tolerated Chiang Kal-shek. As yet no solu- Kuomintang in the Wuhan Daily

> The Chinese military organ, Sao Tang Pao, enstigating a "certain north-western army" for maintaining its own system of organisation and training, even to organising its own schools, newspapers and so on. -United Press.

> > OPIUM POISONING

Lam Chung, 41, was discovered in No. 8 Star Street, Wanchal, suffering from oplum poisoning and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

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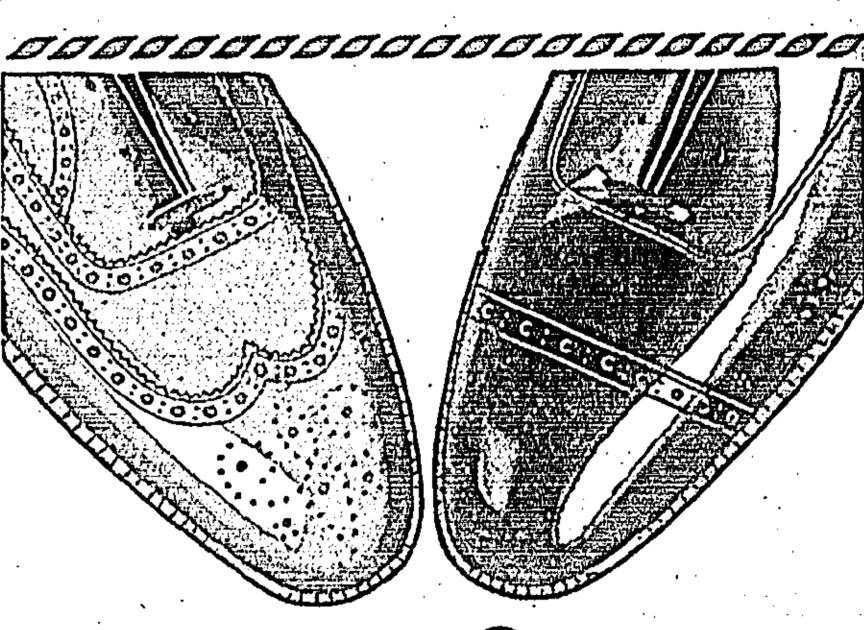


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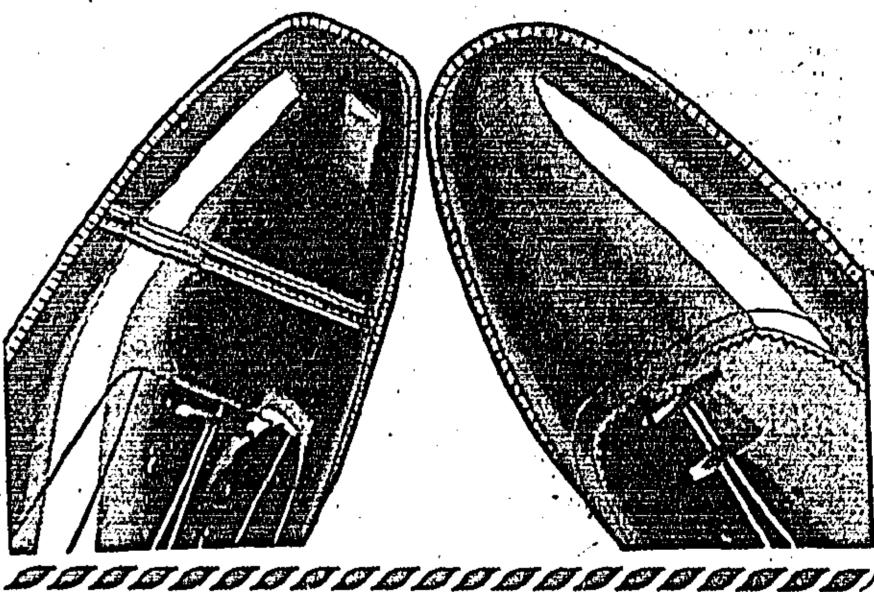
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Attempting to alight from a moving tramear in Des Vocus Road-West a wooden pile falling on him while yesterday, Wan Tung, 116, Hiving at at work on the site of the new Cen-yesterday, Wan Tung, 116, Hiving at at work on the site of the new Cen-22 Square Street, suffered internal tral Market, Wong Yu-shing, 51, was injuries when he fell, and was taken taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

FUSILIERS HOLD SOUTH CHINA A. A. TO A DRAW

REVEAL FINE FORM FAREWELL SOCCER COLONY CAME IN THE

SECOND HALF RALLY WIPES OFF DEFICIT

(By "Abo")

South China A. A. J (Chan Tak-fat 2, Fung King-cheung)

Royal Welch Fusiliers 3 (Coakley, Sullivan,

In their farewell football match in the Colony-appropriately enough, against South China A.A.—the Royal Welch Fusiliers, who will be leaving by the Dunera to-morrow, reached their best form at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon and played a draw of 3-3 with their hosts despite being 3-1 down at half-time.

The Chinese paid the Welshmen the compliment of flelding their full side, with the exception of Lau Chung-sang on the left wing, a position totally unfamiliar to him. The others, however, touched almost peak form and a fast and interesting encounter was the result.

It was bitterly cold at Caroline Hill yesterday afternoon; nevertheless I am-certain that every one of the spectators thoroughly enjoyed the match, which was one of the cleanest played in the Colony during the current season. There were a few hard knocks, but these were given and taken in good part.

The Chinese were definitely the better team in the opening half and were not flattered by their lead of 3-1. The Welsh defence in this period was given a very harassing time by the Chinese right flank. which combined very well with Chan Tak-fal in the middle. The left-wing combination of Lai Shiuwing-Lau Chung-sang was weak, however; if Lai and Lau had given the other three corwards, Tang Kwong-sum, Fung Ying-cheung and Chan Tak-fal, adequate support, raider, but also thought that Lai Rowlands, good as he was, would Shiu-wing would be an ideal third probably have been forced to con- in his partnership. In this, howcede more than three goals in the ever, I was mistaken. Lai yesterfirst 35 minutes. As it was, most of day did not prove nearly as clever the danger came from the right, and as he used to be before his lay-off, by concentrating their attention on and if his display was a criterion of this wing, the Weish backs were this present form, no advantage able to nullify many of Fung's cf- would be lost by playing another forts to set the Chinese attack go- inside left to Chan,

HALVES TOO FAR UP

the game; in fact, the Fusilier half- been attended by better results. backs improved to such an extent that they were the equal of the Chinese intermediate line towards Fusilier forwards on view. Both the end of the game.

Up forward, the Fusiliers were crowned his efforts with a goal. every bit as effective as the Chinese. The Chinese were one up in the Coakley, Sullivan and Talbot first minute of the game. This could formed a trio equally as dangerous be traced directly to a mistake by as Fung, Chan and Lai, with the Wheeler who, instead of allowing added advantage of having two the ball to trickle over the line for wing-men, in Parry and Dennis, who a goal-kick, preferred to retrieve it, were superior to their opposite only to see a Chinese forward pounce numbers. But the Fusiliers did not upon it, and Chan Tak-fai did the have anybody in the line with the rest. However, the Fusiliers quickdash of Chan Tak-fal.

Tak-fai should be seriously con- the net. sidered as the Colony's centreforward against the Islington Cor-

As I have remarked before, with



Fung King-choung He made the openings.



Talbot Crowned a fine display with brilliant goal.

Chan Tak-fai is a very dangerous

SPEEDY PLAY

The outstanding feature of the In midfield the Chinese revealed game was the speed in which both a superiority chiefly because the sets of forwards made their attacks. Welsh halves very often were too The ball was swung about with far up with the forwards, so that great rapidity, but the Chinese were whenever a Chinese defender inclined to over-do their passing. On cleared, the ball would go to one of several occasions the ball was sent the Chinese forwards. This superi- out to the wings when a more direct ority was not so evident later in line for goal would probably have

Talbot and Coakley were the best proved exceptionally clever whenever they had the ball, and each ly got on level terms as two minutes later Coakley sent in a pile-driver, style, Miss Dorothy Green, of On his display yesterday, Chan which hit the post before entering Australia, was first in 5 mlns. 39.7

In one of the frequent Chinese many of our centre-forwards to- King-cheung scored. Rowlands dived Leydon. full length and stopped the shot, but first-timer.

FUSILIERS FORCE PACE

the Chinese defenders out of position created a new Australian record.

Mr. R. M. Omar refereed the created. match in his usual capable manner. South China A.A.—Tam Kwanhon: Mak Shul-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-choi, as follows: Tso Kam-hung; Tang Kwong-sum, Fung King-cheung, Chan Tak-fal, Lai Shiu-wing and Lau Chung-sang. Africa; 3, Australia. Royal Welch Fusiliers.-Rowlands; Pairs,-1, New Zealand; Wheeler, Reating, Evans, Keneghan, Australia; 3, South Africa. Gresty; Parry, Coakley, Sullivan, Singles .-- 1, South Africa; 2, New rugger to-day, winning by 11 points what it is at present. He wished the Talbot and Dennis.

Representative. Soccer Teams

The following representative teams have been chosen to play against the Islington Corlnthians at the end of the month:

CIVILIANS

Sammy Tsang (Eastern) Mak Sui-hon (South China

Costa (St. Joseph's) Leung In-chan (South China

Bliss (Kowloon) Capt. Lee Kwok-wai (South China

Fowler (Club) Wong Mee-shun (South China "A") D. Knox (Kowloon) Howlett (Police)

Bickford (Club). Reserves: - Bone (Police). Hussain (St. Joseph's), Gough (Police), Leonard and Ward (St. Joseph's).

COLONY XI

Duncan (Royal Scots) Li Tin-sang (South China "A"), Capt.

Ulrich (Kowloon) Williamson (Seaforths) Lau Hing-choi (South China

Leung Wing-chiu (South China "A") Yeung Shui-yick (South China "A")

Lai Shiu-wing (South China [] China "A")

Hau Ching-to (Eastern). Reserves: - C. Pile (Police) (Navy), Chan Tak-fai (South.) "B"), Grogan and China Pearson (Middlesex).

Saw (Middlesex)

Austrolian Swimmers Succeed British Empire Games

Sydney, Feb. 9. Empire Games to-day.

In the 440 yards women's free!

mins, 55.5 seconds. Pirie won by two finishing left much to be desired. The Fusiliers forced the pace in yards, and Leivers in turn was a

third. A new Australian record was League hockey.

BOWLS COMPETITIONS

The bowls competitions were won

Rinks,-1, New Zealand; 2, South Zealand: J. Australla.-Reuter.

Hockey Notes By "The Pilgrim"



Mrs. Burnett Too fast for opposing defence.

TAKE NO RISKS

Beat C.B.A. In Caer Clark Cup

Apparently not forgetting what happened in the Seven-a-Side Tournament, the "X" Ladles took no risk against the C.B.A. Ladies in the Caer Clark Cup fixture last Saturday at King's Park and won by three goals to one.

The Champions were without Mrs. Gardner, and Mrs. Williams, the minutes when the C.B.A. did everything but score. During a break-[keeper to beat.

Mrs. White, at the other end for the C.B.A., dld likewise. She raced Chattey converted. through between Mrs. Burke and

In spite of the treacherous surface, play became very interesting and faster as the game progressed. left dribble the ball past Miss Parsons and after drawing Miss Moss, shot into an empty goal to give her run of play. The interval soon followed with no further scoring.

Beginning the second half with erisp play, the C.B.A. figured in a series of raids, and it was no surprise to see them equalise. Receiving the ball off a beautiful centre from Miss Best on the right wing. Mrs. White beat Miss Lakeman with a fast first-timer. A minute later,

BRILLIANT GOAL-KEEPING

The C.B.A. defence was fairly seconds, with Miss Margaret Jeffery, strong. Miss I. Woolley, at right chance. of England, second in 5 mins. 40.2 half, was outstanding and so was seconds, and Miss Leydon, of New Mrs. Trail at centre-half. Miss inthians. Besides scoring two raids, at this stage Keneghan handled Zealand, third in 5 mins. 42 seconds. Parsons, at right back, played a safe beautiful goals, he revealed plenty the ball in the penalty area, and Miss Green won by a touch and Miss game, and Miss P. Whitley, her of push—a quality sadly lacking in from the resultant spot kick, Fung Jessey was a yard in front of Miss partner, cleared well but was slow in making ground. Mrs. Burnett had her beaten time and again Sowal Khan, Pritam Nath and Chatthe ball went back to Fung, who All three beat the Games and during sprints down the wing. Miss tey were prominent and combined drove it into the net. Chan Tak-fal Australian records for the distance. Moss in goal gave a brilliant display very well, while Partaub though Fung King-cheung on his right, completed the scoring in this half In the men's 440 free style, Pirie and on last Saturday's performance neglected at times, made some splensome minutes later with a beautiful (Canada) was first in 4 mins. 54.6 could be ranked as one of the best did individual efforts. Neraina seconds, R. S. Leivers (England) goal-keepers in ladies' hockey at the Ram, at centre-half, did well and second in 4 mins, 55.4 seconds, and present moment. The C.B.A. for- received splendid support from his Biddulph (Australia) third in 4 words were industrious but their wing halves. Ghulam Rasul and

> command, and Miss M. Smith in- inclined to infringe the "sticks" rule However, they were unable to score The 110 yards women's backstroke creased the lead with a further goal at times. Dobson was always safe until Leung Wing-chiu was caught was won by Miss Pat Norton overtly pushing a Fusilier forward (Australia), whose time was 1 min. when the ball was sailing over the 19.5 seconds, followed by Miss amongst the "Y" forwards and Mrs. goal-mouth from a corner-kick. A Jeanne Greeland (Wales) in 1 min. Williams, though slow at inside right, Singh, the Civillan attack was dispenalty was awarded to the Welsh- 22.5 seconds, and Miss Margot made some splendld openings. Miss jointed and never settled down to men, and Sullivan scored with case. | Hamilton (Scotland) in 1 min. 23.2 M. Smith, at inside left, was im- any understanding. Pinto was bad-Talbot seconds. Four yards separated first pressive but was caught in an off- ly hurt during the first ten minutes equalised with a fine shot. From and second, and a touch separated side position on numerous occasions, of the game and was a mere passenequalised with a fine shot. From another corner-kick, he obtained possession, swung himself round and put the ball into the net, all in one movement.
>
> Although the Fusiliers forced a series of corners in the closing minutes, every one proved abortive and the final whistle blew with the score deadlocked at 3-3-a fitting result to a fine game.
>
> And a touch separated second, and a touch separated second, and a touch separated second in a touch separated second and third. This was an Australian record.
>
> In the 220 yards men's breast-stroke, Davies of England was successful in 2 mins. 51.9 seconds, with Spence (British Gulana) second in 3 mins. 51.9 seconds and Prentice (Canada) third in 3 mins. 1.8 seconds and Prentice (Canada) third in 3 mins. 1.8 seconds and two yards separated second and third. A new Australian record was both the condence, while the opposition on numerous occasions. The halves were hard-working, Mrs. Henry being the most effective. Mrs. Burke and Miss Fowler dealt with the opposition with confidence, while the opposition with confidence with the opposition with confidence, while the opposition with c

AIR FORCE BEATEN AT RUGGER

London, Feb. 9. to nine.-Reuter.



Lieut. Sawal Khan Best of the Army-R.A.F. forwards.

FAREWELL LADIES HOCKEY MATCH

Civilians Lose To Better Team

Dull overcast weather, with a slight idrizzle, greeted the Army-Air Force and Civilian teams when they took the field at King's Park last Sunday in their farewell encounter in honour of Capt. Gwydyr Jones. A small crowd gathered to see the game, and despite the drizzle, play was fast and entertaining. The Army and Air Force team won by three goals to one.

Playing with 10 men, the Civilians | Shanghal Interporter, was seen in were aggressive from the start, but Fung King-cheung (South her place. Things looked bad for without their leader, Pyara Singh, the "Y" Ladies during the first 20 who failed to put in an appearance, could make no headway against away on the right wing, Mrs. Burnett, their opponents' rock-like defence. after a splendld run down the wing, After 15 minutes, Khuda Bux broke Bright (Middlesex), Ferris failed badly with only the goal-through on the right wing and crossed a fast centre, which Lleut.

Soon after this reverse, Mehar Miss A. Fowler, and with Miss Singh (Police) was included in the Lakeman at her mercy, missed the Civilian team at right back, Guest moving up to fill the inside-right berth with Gurbachan Singh at centre-forward. These changes were A desperate attack by the "Y" for- for the better and the Civilian attack wards saw Miss M. Smith at inside went very near to scoring duringseveral dangerous raids.

The interval arrived, however, side the lead, very much against the with the Army and Air Force still in the lead.

Immediately on resumption, Guest | MAPT. Gwydyr Jones, Chaiman of took possession of the ball and after | the United Tournament, leaves drawing Ghulam Rasul, the Army for home by the Dunera to-morrow. left back, sent G. Singh through and the latter equalised with a grand

The Army returned to the attack and from a short-corner hit, Sawal however, the Champions went into Khan put his side ahead again with Further Australian successes were the lead again when Miss Smith a fast drive. Thereafter, except for scored in the swimming events in the found the net after. Miss Moss had brief periods, the Army and Air cleared a pile-driver by Mrs. Read. | Force maintained the pressure and with 10 minutes to go Sawal Khan again found the net with a good shot gave Chan Kam-fui no

COMMENT ON PLAY

The Civilians were beaten by a better team.

For the Army and Air Force, Robinson, the backs, maintained ex-After 10 minutes play in the cellent form throughout and dethe second period, often throwing touch in front of Biddulph. Pirie second half, the Champions were in fended stoutly though the latter was

Owing to the absence of Pyara

Players and speciators gathered together after the game and Sub-Inspector Tyler made a presentation to, Capt. Gwydyr Jones, Chairman of the United Hockey Tournament, on behalf of the Committee, Capt. Gwydyr Jones returned thanks for the beautiful gift and also thanked Guy's Hospital scored a close vic- the Committee for the hard work they tory over the Royal Air Force at have put in to make the Tournament Tournament further success.

NOTES OF CURRENT INTEREST

THE United Hockey Tournament Macao, probably on February 20.

THE Central British Association is L to be congratulated on their 1-1 draw with Macao last Sunday. Though the umpiring could have been better, the Hongkong team gave a very good account of itself.

the match to be played sometime in 15 minutes' play, and Thompson add-April instead of March. The Colony ed a second just before the interval. Interport selectors would do well to pitch Hongkong's strongest eleven been in progress for more than ten against the Portuguese and not take minutes when Jones, the R.W.F. leftthem too lightly. Though they have winger, went through in brilliant drawn two games and lost one to fashion and scored the third goal visiting clubs, the Macao players with a terrific drive from the edge have never fielded a full team yet, of the circle. Against the C.B.A. last Sunday, their strength.

examination to-day or to-morrow to see whether any bones in her hand



Miss Y. Ho She injured her hand.

have been broken. Mrs. McKay, who was accidentally hit under the heart by one of the men players ofter the same game, is fast improving though she is linble to suffer announced later: from slight after-effects.

February 11. Previous to leaving for Shanghal with the R.W.F., he had done a great deal with regard to the running of the Tournament. I know the United Clubs will join me in wishing him "Bon Voyage" and the best of luck.

HAVE chosen the following boys Schools against the Combined United Tournament 2nd XI. The date, time the International Tournament?

FUSILIERS DEFEAT **POLICE**

HE United Hockey Tournament Playing in their last game of Sub-Committee will meet this hockey in the Colony, the Royal afternoon to decide on the final Welch Fusiliers, who will be leaving selection of the United team to meet for Home to-morrow by the Duners, yesterday defeated the Hongkong Police at Shamshulpo by 3-2.

> The Police were without two of their best players, Wall and Hayward, but nevertheless the team put up a game fight.

With a better attack, the Fusiliers dominated play in the first half and THE Macao Hockey Club has the opposing defence went through I agreed to visit Hongkong for the a gruelling ordeal. Bruten opened Interport this year. They prefer the scoring for the home team after In the second half, play had not

Displaying great spirit despite the star centre-half, Alex Airosa was three-goal deficit, the Police attack, absent. The Macao team is a very led by Parker, retaliated and they formidable one when at full were finally rewarded when Howlett, receiving a pass from Narwant Singh, bent Reld with a nice flick MISS Yvonne Ho, who badly dis- shot. A hot pace was maintained by WI located her finger in the St. the Police and Parker added a second Andrew's Brawn Cup fixture last goal soon after. Reld, when clear-Saturday, is still under .doctor's ing, had the misfortune to fall on the treatment and is to have an X-ray ball, which rolled over the goal-line.

POLICE IMPROVE

The Police Improved considerably in this half, and the R.W.F. seemed to be feeling the effects of their hard work in the opening period and were kept in their own territory for long periods at a time. The Police defence rose to the occasion, Brown, Evans and Mehar Singh working splendidly. Howlett, the insideright, had two glorious opportunities to score but he shot wide with Reid at his mercy.

The Police attack failed mainly because of a lack of combination, Parker and Howlett probably through inadequate practice, while Narwant Singh, at inside left, was over-enthusiastic. nlwnys Singh, on the right wing, was the most dangerous forward.

The R.W.F. had a fast attack in Thompson, Bruten and Jones, and their halves, Griffiths, Sharp and Jones, were very effective with their first-time tackling and hard clearances. Cheley, at left back, gave a grand display and Reid, in goal, was hard to beat. The R.W.F. deserved their victory as they made the most of their scoring opportunities. A keen farewell match it was.

and ground for the match will be Issack (Ellis Kadoorie); Z. Gosano (La Salle), Bachan Singh (St. Joseph's); A. Souza (St. Joseph's); Gosano (La Salle), Marques (La Salle); Sale (C.B.S.), Gurdial Singh (Queen's College), S. Rueben (St. Joseph's), Telok Singh (Queen's College) and Mendonca (La Salle).

WILL the English hockey secretary on H.M.S. Cumberland get in touch with Mr. D. Smith, c/o Central British Association, who is the English Hockey Representative, 50 to represent the Combined that the names of English players from the Navy could be obtined for

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SPORT ADVTS.

EXHIBITION MATCHES.

Saturday, 19.2.38 Corinthians vs. S.C.A.A.

Sunday, 20.2.38 Corinthians va. United Services. Saturday, 26.2.38 Corinthians

vs. Civilians. Sunday, 27.2.38 Corinthians vs.

All Hong Kong. All the matches will be played at Caroline Hill commencing each

day at 4.00 p.m. Prices of admission to reserved

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covered Stand \$2.20. Second and Third Match: Covered Stand and Pavilion \$2:20. Uncovered Stand \$1.50.

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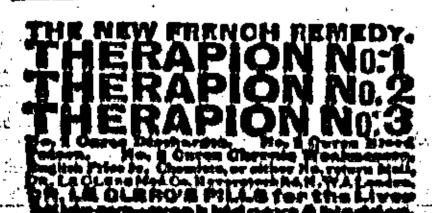


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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



CAMBRIDGE OARSMEN TRAINING

Boat Race Crew To Be Chosen From 18

By Conrad Skinner

London, Jan. 11. Watching the long five-mile paddle of the two Cambridge eights at the week-end it was possible to obtain some adequate conspectus of the material which the president has available from which to form his boat-

The work was observed with interest by Mr. Page, who to-day takes over the Oxford coaching.

ANNUAL RUGGER TOURNEY

International Matches

The first round of the Annual Rugby Football International Tourn-Rugby Football International Touthament will be played on the Club
Ground at Happy Valley on Saturaday, February 12. Commencing at
3 p.m., England will play Wales, the
match being refereed by Dr. J. A. R.
Selby. This game will be followed
at 4.15 p.m. by the Scotland v.
Ireland match, which will be refereed by Mr. D. W. MacEwen. The teams will play in the following

England-White. Wales-Red. Scotland—Blue. Ireland—Club. Teams have been selected as

colours:-

follows:--England.-G. Low (Club); A. B. Northcott (Adventure), Cpl. Sower-Burrough went to Three, displacing Northcott (Adventure), Cpl. Sowerbutts (R.A.F.), A.H.R. Butcher (Club); Sgt. Pratt (Seaforths); Lt. Walsham (Adventure), (Captain), Sgt. Bailey (R.A.M.C.); Sgt. Burston (Adventure), Pte. Knowles (Senforths), W. E. Peers (Club), C. F. Needham (Club), Cpl. Wainscote (R.C. of S.), Lt. Woods (Grampus), C. F. Martin (Adventure) and Lt. (C. Epa Martin (Adventure) and Lt. (C. enter him out at that point. His op-

C/ERA Martin (Adventure) and Lt. Onle (Physiams). Wales,- Phy. Jones (Middlesex); L/S Brazio (Herald), L/SBA rival's length, he possesses, on the Jenkins (Herald), H. F. Hopkins (Club); L/S Robinson (Tenar), L/S Evans (Herald): Man (He (Herald); Mne. Lowis (Adventure), S. B. A. Jones (Adventure), Spr. Davies (R.E.), T. H. Pratt (Club)

Pinney (Hernid). Scotland,-J. R. Henderson (Club); D. H. Stewart (Club), Lt. Gudgeon (Middlesex), W. E. Grieve (Club); Pte. Penchey (Senforths); Lt. Douglass (Royal Scots), J. L. Bonnar (Club); K. A. Watson (Club), J. B. Dunnett (Club), R. G. L. Oliphant (Club), 2/Lt. MacLagan (Scaforths), L/C Milne (Scaforths), J. C. Miller (Club) (Captain), A. J. G. Taylor (Club) and Lt. Crawford (R.C. of S.). Ireland .-- Lt. Gray (Folkestone); M. W. MacGrath (Club), E. R. A. Docherty (Folkestone), Pte. Rainey (Scaforths), Surg/Lt. Bradbury

(Cumberland); C. W. Lyle (Club), Paymstr/Lt. Roantree (Adventure); L/Tel Crabbe (Adventure), Capt. Gillespie (R.E.) (Captain), Aitken (Cumberland), B. Hynes (Club), Ptc. Sheean (Middlesex), Bdr. Page (5th. A.A. Bde. R.A.), A. B. Crabbe (Adventure) and Cpl. Lister (R.A.F.)

Week-End Football Programme Senior Shield

The following is the football programme for the week-end:

Matches :

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12 Senior Shield (Second Round) ு South China "B"

. (Sookunpe, 4 p.m.) Referee: -- Martin.

Linesmen:—Brothwell and F. W. whom, with Perfitt and possibly one 6,30 F. Tsang v. J. A. Chen. Smith. Navy selecting the eventual eight. Kowloon Chinese v (Causeway Bay, 4 p.m.

Referce:—Omar. Linesmen:—Hobson and F. G. Smith. Kowloon

(Kowloon, 4 p.m.) Referee:—Smyth. Linesmen:—Stone and Phillips.

Junior Shield (Third Round)

Chinese Police or Kwong Wah Club . University (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.) Referee:—Oltowny, South China Navy (Causeway Bay, 2.30 p.m.) Referee!--Youngs.

Middlesex Ordnance (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.) Referee:-Clarke. Portuguese S.A. v Senforth (Bookunpo, 2.80 p.m.)

Refereo Saller.

Two eights are to be kept in commission for some time, but not quite on the lines of last year's Oxford and Isis. The latter segregation was more indicative than "Probaand Possibles," but Cambridge's, in the main, will be disless discriminating. The cights will be run at practically parallel strengths for some time yet, in order to retard any too early crystallisation of the eventual crew.

Every man of the 16 still carries a potential Blue on his blade.

In the course of the outing, whilst B crew provided the more inspiring paddling and showed certainly more life and attack. A crew revealed rather more length and perhaps greater eventual promise.

HOW THEY ROWED

The crews as they left the boathouse were in this order:

Lawrence (1st Trin.) Sherwood (Christ's) Langton (Jesus) Keppel (Tr. Hall) Snvill (Jesus) Coulton (Jesus) Turner (Corpus Christi) Massy-Green (Clare) Sanford (Tr. Hall) Palmer (1st Tr.) Corbet-Ward (Jesus) Pinkerton (Clare) Kirkpatrick (Queens') Campbell (Selwyn) Wooll (Jesus)

Burrough (Jesus)' (bow)

On the return journey Hamilton (Jesus) rowed at bow in A, whilst

eatch him out at that point. His op-

THUMB-NAIL NOTES

Burrough is an accomplished and experienced oar, though he tends L/Bdr. Martin (5th. A. A. Bde. R. Lawrence has a fine record of race count of six. A.), Sign. Ford (Tamar) and L/S winning and rows a strong, true blade. Sherwood is rough and, on the fight in the third round, but Saturday, was rather short, though Williams defended stubbornly, and fall of his head to his chest at the body. finish of the stroke suggests that his

Langton is stendily rowing himself into his old powerful form—I liked great strength and the desirable crew-unity. Savill is a stocky thruster of great boat-propelling power. Coulton has the makings of a very

fine Seven—a most difficult key Hamilton, who came in at halftime, makes a smooth and efficient

In B, Massy-Green is definitely over-reaching and spoiling the true beginning—this robs his stroke of much of its effectiveness. Sanford, the Coloquhoun, winner, is a plucky and promising our, though possibly physically immature, this year, for the exacting requirements of the

race: we shall sec. Palmer: is a neat bow, with an honest, if not very powerful, blade, but definitely overplaced at Three. Stephens, who took over his posttion at half-time, is stronger, but might come out a shade more to his beginning. Corbet-Ward is an efficient oar of some experience, though he tends at times to be cramped in action; Pinkerton, a man of strong physique, has inclined lately to be a little ponderous.

Kirkpatrick, who began more clumsily, is becoming rather more supple, though his big and awkward frame still sets him a problem in coordination.

Campbell is polished and suave in style—a man to fit into any crew without upsetting it—but needs more devil in his initial attack. These are the 18 oarsmen from

First Division

Middlesex South China "A" v Club Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m. Referee:-MacCormac. Linesmen:---Morecroft and Edwards.

Second Division

(Club, 2.45 p.m.) Referee:-Johns.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13 First Division

Eastern (Club, 4.15 p.m.) Referee:-Barton.



Jessie Matthews and Louis Borell in a scene from "Head Over Heels in Love," now showing at the King's Theatre.

JOHNNY KING TAKES A COUNT, LOSES ON POINTS

London, Jan. 11. Johny King, of Manchester, British bantam-weight champion, was beaten on points by George Williams (Treherbert) over ten rounds at Bristol last night. It was the Welshman's second victory over the champlon, who was well below form.

MID-WEEK SHOOT

Low Temperature

Affects Scoring

Weather conditions on the Army

ractice Shoot of the Hongkong Rifle

Association was held, were by no

neans good, and the usually low

emperature seemed, in the case of

nany competitors, to have a detri-

mental-effect.-The-leading-scores

dequately testify to the duliness of

wind, and for the first time this sea-

The spoon-winners yesterday after-

_/Cpl. A. W. Downing, R.E. (nett);

Ipl. Gulam Mohamed, H.K.P. and

ite. S. R. Bayliss, R.A.S.C. (handi-

ap). S.R. (a): L/Cpl. T. F. Baker,

/Midd'x. R. (nett); Ptc. Y. M.

ers of the nett and handicap spoons

n the S.R. (a) series. In the S.R.

b) class C.P.O. Pellow, R.N., won

he nett spoon, while the handicap

ne was awarded to Mr. Langley,

The annual general meeting will

ake place on February 17 in the

L/Cpl, R. W. Powell (6) ... 27 29

Ptc. S. R. Bayliss (11) .. 26 27 28 01

All the above competitors used the

European Y.M.C.A.

n the firing-points.

The champion set the pace at the ponent in B. Wooll, presented a start and troubled Williams with a striking contrast in his liveliness and series of rights to the jaw. Williams flexibility. Lacking a little of his was down for five midway through King boxed coolly and confident-

ly. But towards the end of the second round Williams let fly with | (Captain), Tel. Goddard (Tamar), experienced our, mough ne tends his left, and down went King for a Ranges at Kowloon City yesterday King tried all he knew to finish

> hard-thrusting; but the rather limp twice landed with left leads to the Williams made full use of the ring carry-through could be improved by to avoid punishment, and at the end

harnessing the weight of his whole of the fourth King held a slight ad- the light, and the cold and piercing King was troubled as the fight progressed with accurate left leads

on many overcoats were being worn him at Four. Keppel is better, but from Williams. King appeared to his movements are not yet co-or- be waiting his chance to connect noon were as follows:--S.R. (b): dinated with those of the crew to with his damaging right hand. There ensure both the full use of his own was little between the two, but Williams earned the verdict in the last Chong, H.K.V.D.C., C/Sgt. R. Col-

ROWLES DEPUTISES, SHARES VERDICT

bourne, and Sgt. L. Sheffleld (handl-Jack Robinson (Nottingham) drew ap), the last two spoon-winners both with a deputy, Seamon Harry Rowles | clonging to the 1st. Bn. Middlesex (Battersea), over ten rounds at Ox-Regt. ford recently. Rowles's left and good ringeraft! At the week-end Spoon Shoot held

troubled Robinson, who was not al- by the courtesy of the naval authorities on their range at Stonecutters, lowed to settle down. Robinson hit the harder, and al- it was a welcome sight to see, for though Rowles covered up well, he the first time this season, such a went down to a vicious punch in the large attendance from the H.K.V.D.C., eighth round, and might have been nd L/Cpl. G. A. Ribeiro and 2/Lt. benten had not the gong sounded. V. V. Ribeiro, both belonging to

Robinson was floored with a nice this unit, were respectively the winbody punch in the last round.

BADMINTON FIXTURES ANNOUNCED

The following is an amended list Cpl. A. W. Downing (Scr.) 31 32 20 92 2/Lt. A. O. Pullman (4) ... 30 28 32 90 Cpl. Gulam Mohamed (5) ... 28 32 30 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (Scr.) ... 28 32 30 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (Scr.) ... 28 32 30 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (Scr.) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (2) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (3) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (3) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (4) ... 30 32 32 30 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (4) ... 30 32 32 30 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 90 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 29 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30 20 80 Cpl. Puran Singh (5) ... 31 30

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16 (Club de Recreio)

whom, with Perfitt and possibly one [6,30] F. Tsang v. J. A. Chen. List, H. R. Rutterfield (1) 31 30 25 86 or two more, Cambridge will be 7.00 N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan Cpl. J. H. Singleton (8) 27 27 30 84 Miss M. Silva.

8,00 S. Y. Hon v. A. L. Flsher. TUESDAY, FEB. 22

Canningham.

(Taikoo Club)

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8.30 A. L. Fisher and Miss M. Pie. Y. M. Chong (13) 25 25 23 Pie. Y. M. Chong (13) 25 24 24 Pie. J. M. Looker (6) 27 25 21 U. Khoo.

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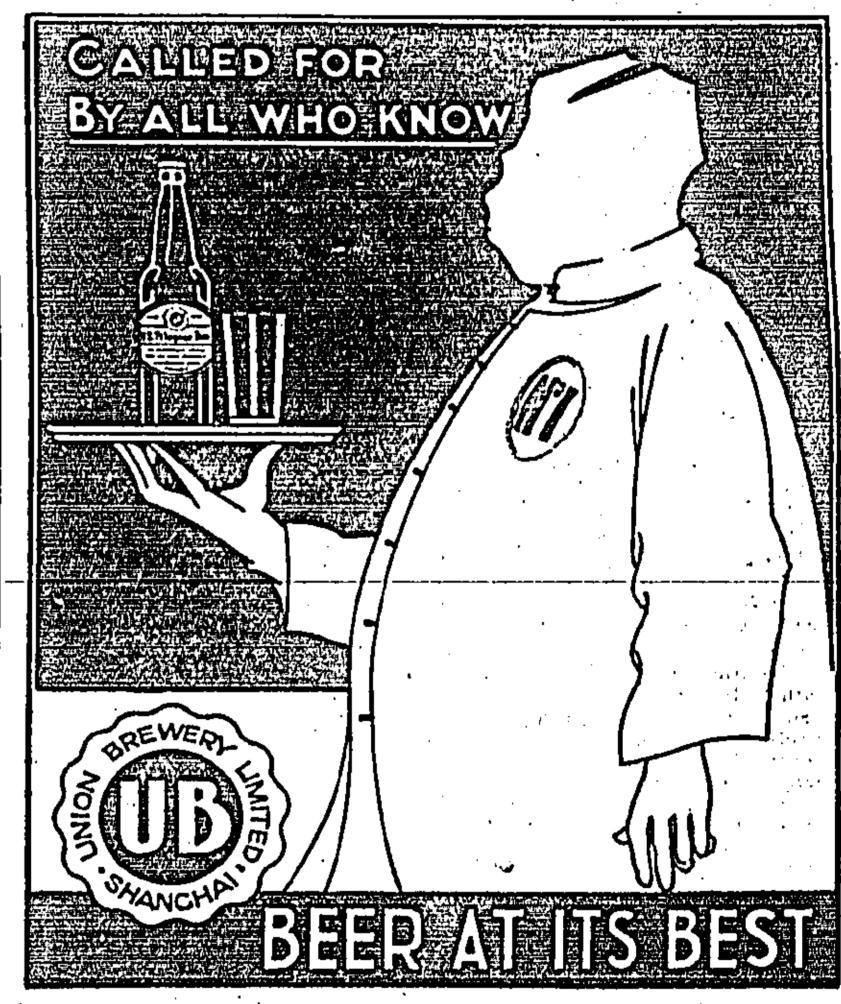
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THURSDAY, FEB. 24 (Talkoo Club)

8gt. L. Bhemeld (12) ... 25 27 20

7.48 J. L. Anderson v. C. Au. Linesmen: Godfrey and Mc. | 0.10 11. A. Borres and H. A. Alves 0.30 8. W. Clark and A. L. Flaher v. P. Y. Lo and J. Tsang. v. P. Wilson and N. Smith.





STANDS BY

Britain's Attitude On Palestine Problem

London, Feb. 9.

would assure the House that the 1 to 408. Government fully adhered to the policy of partition declared last July in a White Paper and confirmed in September at Geneva the Colonial Government had stated last July most hopeful solution of dendlock in forward for free treatment. as required by the resolution passed tion in 1936 was 274,784. by the House-of Commons on July

the existing circumstances, promise regarding establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine could be implemented. Continuance of acts with the resolution of July 31 - holiday in Hongkong British Wireless.

400 Smallpox Cases In 1938

Nearly All In Victoria

Small-pox cases notified to the local authorities during 1988 passed the 400 mark yesterday Asked whether in order to alloy when an additional 20 cases anxiety at Home and in Palestine, he brought the total since January

Eighteen of yesterday's cases were reported from the residential area of Victoria. The remaining two cases Secretary replied that His Majesty's were reported from Kowloon and

Mass vaccination is still being chrried on by St. John Ambulance Brigade and an increasingly large mission represented the best and number of Chinese are now coming Palestine. To that policy Govern- It is expected that over half a

7.30 H. A. Aives and Mrs. A. E. Col. W. Viges (7) 26 27 29 27 62 castro v. M. A. Oliveira and pte. W. O'Connor (4) 28 31 23 52 pointed to work out a definite scheme The number receiving free vaccinated property of the nu OTHER DISEASES In addition to smallpox three cases

He added in reply to a supple- of diphtheria (two in Victoria and

RETURNING TO MANILA

Miss Margot Loewinsohn, the young of terrorism in Palestine would not niece of Miss Marina Robles Lavin. deter His Majesty's Government from will be returning to Manile by the further enquiries necessary to pre- Empress of Canada on Saturday, pare a definite scheme in necordance after spending a very enjoyable

Sharpen your wits on these codes

Test your skill at putting messages into and out of cipher. Draw up the cipher from the instructions given. Then put into code the message. It should be done within the time allowed for each grade. Grade B is the average man or woman. Grade A is below the average. Grade C is above the average.

PUT into cipher the following message, replacing the vowels by figures corresponding to the numerical positions of the letters in the alphabet. Thus $\Lambda=1$. ± 5 . And so on. "Eve and Ada are impersonating Lady Stein and her sister Time allowed: Six minutes.

PUT into eigher the following message, replacing the vowels and the consonants F, L, N, R, S, V by figures. corresponding to the numerical position of the letters In the alphabet:— "Tom falled to discover Alistair's Intentions."

Time allowed: Seven minutes. CAN you decipher this message? The only clue is that it is made out of a formation of letters, six

letters across. Eylanfr xonegoc puevaru catetds ethnoc iniixi. Time allowed: Six minutes.

Solutions

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H5R S9ST5R P1M5L1,

(B).—T15M 619125D T15 D919C1522518 112919T191819 914T514T9151419.

(C).-It means. "Expect you at nine this evening at Oxford Circus." You get it by lining up the code words vertically in this

Article in defence of the

voung man modern

THERE is nothing unusual Quite often it is more the weakling's about middle-aged men vent- way out than the hero's.

ing their spleen on the rising men aching to throw up blind-alley generation. turn down the idea out of considera- ing Canton-Nankin railway. The young man of to-day has be- tion for others who need their helpcome accustomed to that-perhaps aging parents, invalid sisters, and go even indifferent. But when a young on. Do they lack "spunk?" I don't man turns on his contemporaries and think so. cuttingly criticises them, it is time As for out-of-work young men

to sit up and take notice. There is who "adopt the roles of martyrs," something fundamentally wrong think they are in the minority. The either with modern young men, or majority show a cheerfulness and courage in their misfortune which with the young critic.

I believe that in this case it is the many discontented successful people critic who is at fault, and very much might well emulate. "Young Man's" ideas of acquiring

"Young Man" must, to my mind, independence are dangerous. It is out for them. If they do, it is at out for them. If they do, it is not pass, rounded the Ninepin Islands, on us. I looked through my glasses dip our flag to her. sober reality.

Show your "spunk," stop being a wimout means can refuse to be de"martyr," cease being "dependent" pendent," unless he can fill his 'tective wing of impregnable Honggently so those muzzles followed us. incident, and at 6,50 p.m. we berthed kong, Gibraltar of the East. We for a long moment our captain in Hongkong, safe and sound under were inside the China coast blockade. For a long moment our captain in Hongkong, safe and sound under were inside the China coast blockade. on other people, strike out on your stomach in the interval between were inside the China coast blockade, paused. He was thinking of his de- the guns of the British forts, and own and "help to build our Empire," leaving home and finding a job and overy blue on the borden might paused. He was thinking of his de- the guns of the British forts, and So runs his clarion call to youth abroad with high-sounding phrases.
And what a call! Like the speeches Unlike "Young Man," I am a firm of certain voluble gentlemen in upholder of the younger generation. foreign countries, it is mostly sound I don't think they compare at all with Union Jacks, both for aircraft and bombast, stirring to listen to, unfavourably with their much- and shipping. We also flew a large but containing no real help for those praised seniors. They are every bit Tourists who were disappointed it concerns.

Does the recent writer not under- And, doubtless, they heartily dislike with the long stay in Hongkong forstand the grim realities that face the smug, perverted young man who got their grievance in the thrill of many of his generation? Can he not vainly tries to show them up as see that it is not always the "spunky" otherwise, in order to further his man who runs away-yes, runs away own self-satisfaction contrast. Strachan Nisbet -to distant lands to seek fortune.

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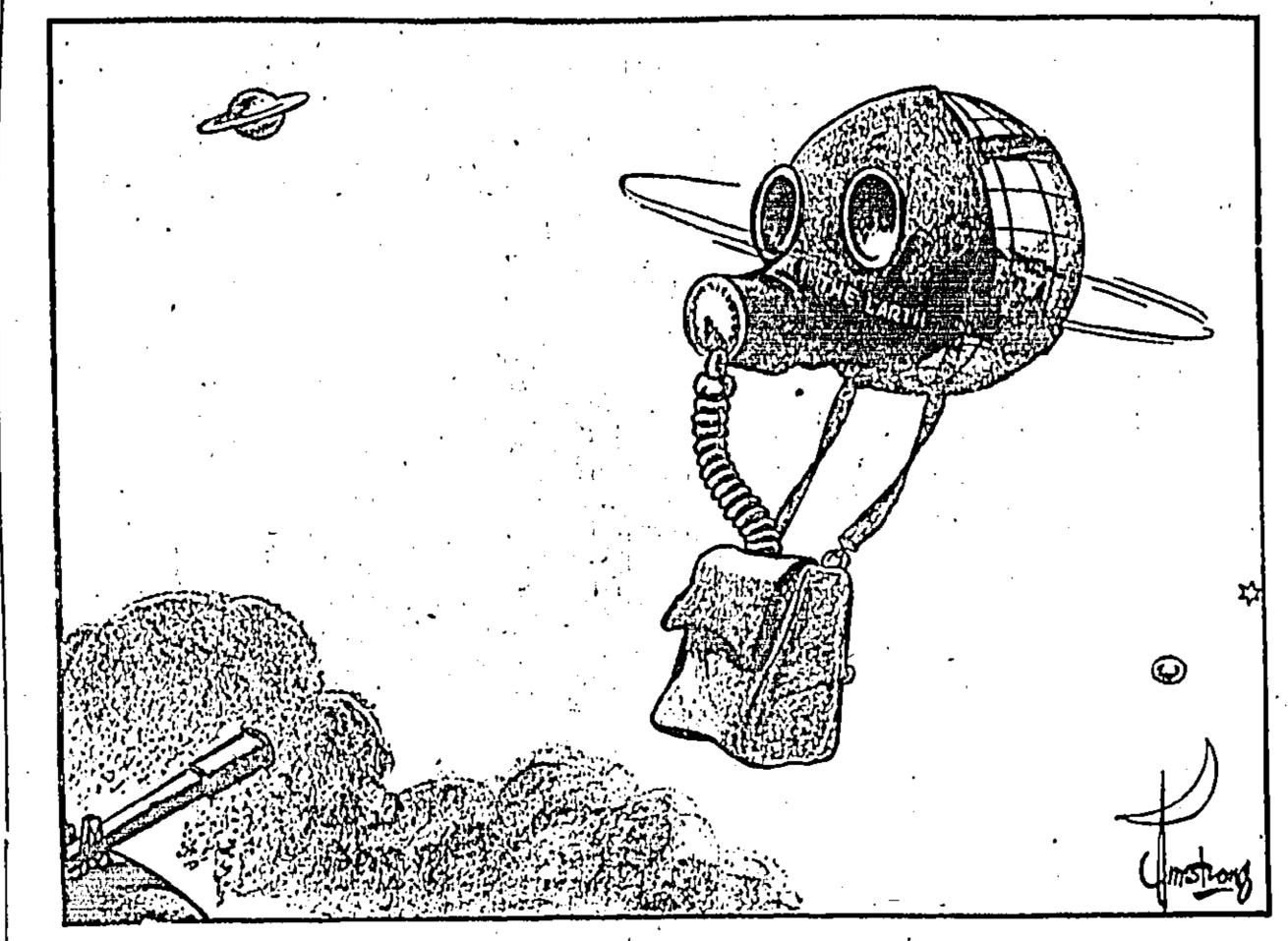
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Destroyer on the Port Bow!

Adventures of the British Ship "Very good; purser, hand me the register, please." The lleutenant persued this with apparent difficulty. Then he said, "Where are you from?" "Moli, bound Hongkong."

By CADET-OFFICER W. H. SWAN, kong. Yet passing this one proved please." of Melbourne, who is serving on not too easy, for on nearing her we He was then taken into the chart-

space in the cargo sheds was chief officer smartly, aware that lieutenant said. occupied with Shanghai cargo. Ships there were about 300 Chinese eyeing. He and the signalman then went was momentarily at a standstill.

of Japan. Everything there was Reserve Funds:hustle and bustle. War was a distant thing no longer, but a grim reality. Two great battleships lay in the harbour, fuelling and taking in stores. At specially isolated wharves eight troop and supply ships | lay loading. They were all painted grey, with black hulls and funnels, and they comprised some of the J. K. Bousfield, Esq. K. S. Morrison, Esq. the N.Y.K. and the O.S.K. All day and night the city and environs rang Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn. to the tramp of marching feet. We left Kobe next day, and steamed through the beautiful inland AMOY sea of Japan. As we were travelling BANGKOK at a speed of 13 knots we soon BATAVIA caught up with six troopships, which CALCUTTA had left before us, and for some CANTON time we steamed with them. At 2 CHEFOO p.m. on the 26th we anchored in the DAIREN Shimonoseki Straits, at the western FOOCHOV gateway to the inland sea. By now HAIPHONG we were in the thick of troop and HANKOW supply ships, and we would have HARBIN been in an awkward position if HONGKEW Chinese aeroplanes had chosen to ipon

come over, as Shimonoseki is only Johone 540 miles from Shanghal. All that day we bunkered at our KUNLALUMPUR anchorage, during which time a Current Accounts opened in Local Cur- Capital (fully paid-up) Y.100,000,000 stream of troopships passed us, as rency and Fixed Deposits received for Reserve Fund practically every ship going from one year or shorter periods in Local Japan to China passes through the Currency and Sterling on terms which straits. Hospital ships, supply ships will be quoted on application. all kinds, and they were uncount- ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT Berlin able. Most of them were the crack BOXES in various sizes TO LET. ships of Japan's merchant service. hence Japan's heavy subsidising of her shipping.

voyage, when we were about 54 conducted by the Hongkong and Bhang- Hankow Hanco rock on our port beam, that we sighted a Japanese destroyer, fine an our port bour 54 Conducted by the Hongkong and Bhang- Hankow Harbin obtained on application. FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI Interest at BANKING CORPORATION. fine on our port bow. She was the last we would meet, we knew. Once Chief Manager, past her, then heigh-ho for Hong- Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

"I wish to see the log book;

the Nankin.

saw that she had a three-flag signal house, where he scanned our log hoisted. Decoded, it said: "Heave book. While he was inside the hoisted. Decoded, it said: "Heave book while he was inside the signalman was shifting about from the Sino-Japanese conflict was We did so obediently, while the one foot to the other, looking most to cause great changes in our destroyer (W.16, H.I.J.M.S. Karn-uncomfortable. He took one look at schedule came, when we were be-koye) lowered a boat. While the the formidable array of British tween Rabaul and Manila, in the launch chugged over to us, the crew officers on the bridge and drifted form of orders stating that we would of the destroyer employed themselves away into a corner. The officer not be calling at Shanghai. This by training 4.41n. guns on to us then exchanged a few words with not be calling at Shanghai. This by training 4.4ln, guns on to us, then exchanged a few words with was a great blow, for not only did The launch came alongside, and the signalman, who, communicated we have passengers booked for there, Lieutenant Dampei Inone and a something to the destroyer by hand-but 1,200 tons of Shanghai cargo lay signalman clambered up the ladder, flags. The captain and the officer in our holds, the greater portion of Looking down into the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed it helps sleepers for the then builds about 1,200 tons of the then builds about 1,200 tons of the then builds about 1,200 tons of Shanghai cargo lay signalman clambered up the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed it helps sleepers for the then builds about 1,200 tons of the then builds about 1,200 tons of Shanghai cargo lay signalman clambered up the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed it helps sleepers for the then builds about 1,200 tons of Shanghai cargo lay signalman clambered up the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed it helps sleepers for the then builds about 1,200 tons of Shanghai cargo lay signalman clambered up the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed in helps sleepers for the then builds about 1,200 tons of Shanghai cargo lay signalman clambered up the launch I saw held a conversation which I failed jobs and go abroad, but they bravely it being sleepers for the then build-about five rifles and two sub-to hear. Then they emerged on to

Arriving at Hongkong we were On boarding us the lieutenant "Thank you captain, I am very informed that practically all the stood to attention and saluted our sorry to have troubled you," the

swung around buoys in Hongkong him with fear and dismay. He was below and thus down to their boat. Harbour with thousands of tons of escorted to the navigating bridge, The officer had evidently not climbed Shanghai cargo aboard. Air hangars where he came face to face with the many rope ladders, for he nearly and-empty-houses-in-Hongkong-and captain. I think that this awed him broke-his-neck-on-the-descent. Kowloon were being utilised for slightly. He said in faltering Eng- Even while their boat was drawing cargo storage. Trade in the Far East lish: "I—have—orders—to—inspect away our wireless was crackling out to the commodore at Hongkong re--this-ship."

Instead of two days it was 12 days The captain gave him a piercing porting that we had been stopped "Young Man" must, to my mind, independence are dangerous. It is before we finally swung clear of the look, and I felt he was dying to say, and boarded by Japanese. either be very young or extremely to be hoped that those young men Kowloon what we finally swung clear of the look, and I felt he was dying to say, and boarded by Japanese. either be very young or extremely to be hoped that those young ment Kowloon wharves. A number of our Whose orders?" Then he looked At 2.24 p.m. we proceeded at full self-satisfied. His approach to the who have the great advantage of a grow had refused to go to Issue and Whose orders?" Then he looked At 2.24 p.m. we proceeded at full self-satisfied. His approach to the who have the great advantage of a great had been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't east it aside we had refused to go to Japan, and across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't east it aside we had to sign an many new hand across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't east it aside we had to sign an many new hand across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't east it aside we had to sign an many new hand across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't east it aside we had to sign an many new hand across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't east it aside we had to sign an many new hand across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't east it aside we had to sign an many new hand across the smooth sea to where the speed, having been stopped for 24 problems of his generation reveals a comfortable home don't east it aside we had to sign an many new hand across the smooth sea to where the speed, having the sign and the sign and the sign and the sign across the smooth sea to where the speed, having the sign and the sign across the smooth sea to where the speed, having the sign across the smooth sea to where the speed, having the sign across the smooth sea to where the speed is the sign across the smooth sea to where the speed is the sign across the smooth sea to where the speed is the sign across the smooth sea to where the speed is the sign across the smooth sea to where the speed is the sign across the smooth sea to where the speed is the sign across the problems of his generation reveals a composition wild goose chase that he maps we had to sign on many new hands, destroyer was riding easily in the minutes. As the destroyer drifted liking for romantic myths more than for the wild goose chase that he maps we had to sign on many new hands, destroyer was riding easily in the minutes. As the destroyer drifted At 10.30 a.m. we cleared Lyemun slight swell, with all her guns trained astern our captain gave the order to

"Go West," he urges young men least ten to one they will meet with and entered the war zone proper, and could see the gunlayers adjusting. We reached Waglan Island, just unemployed or in blind-alley jobs, disaster. No young man to-day No longer were we under the first and could see the gunlayers adjusting. We reached Waglan Island, just unemployed or in blind-alley jobs, disaster. No young man to-day No longer were we under the first and could see the gunlayers adjusting. We reached Waglan Island, just and could see the gunlayers adjusting. unemployed or in blind-alley jobs, disaster. No young man to-day No longer were we under the pro- their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong, without further Show your "spunk," stop being a without means can "refuse to be de- toothor without of Improved to their headphones, and as we drifted outside Hongkong, without further

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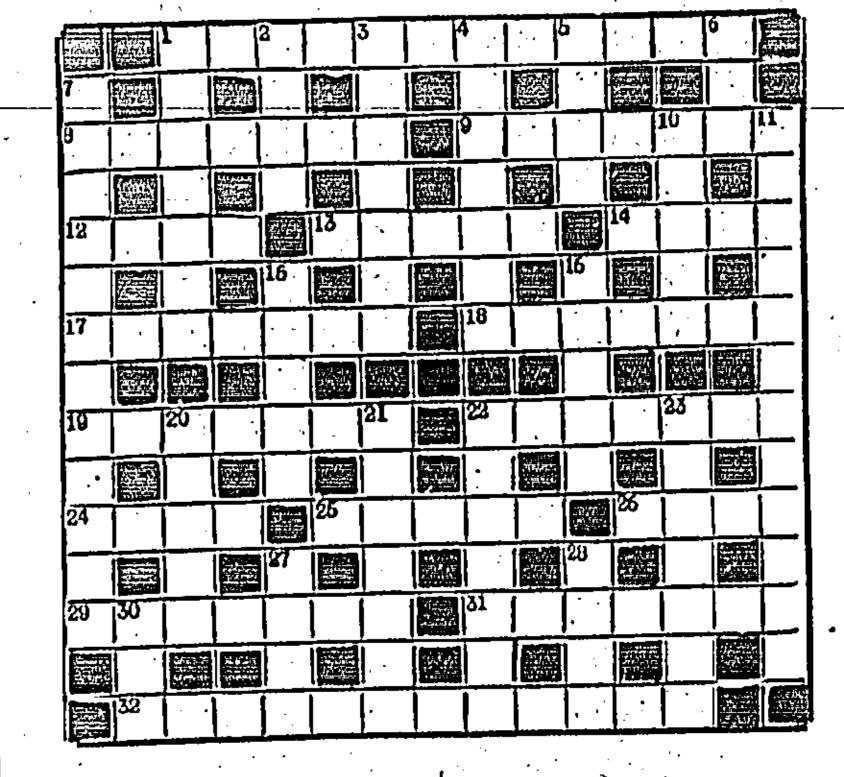
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9 A plant not a reptile (7). 12 A good dog of our nursery days (4).

13 A chess-piece (5). 14 "A soldier full of strange oaths and bearded like the -" ("As You Like It") (4). 17 Lle (7).

18 Disease (7). 19 State in a hurry (7). 22 One of the deer family (which looks rather thin) (7). 24 One of the duck family (4). 25 This Cambridge College does

not date back to Roman times 26 Not one in a hundred but the other way round formerly (4). 29 Antonym of activity (7). 31 What Persian town is recom-

mended by transport companies? (7). 32 Presumably this sort of entertainment would not be wanted in the tropics (12).

DOWN. This form of man trap is quite common (7).

2 One of the goat family (4). 3 Metal that is used medicinal-

4 This tree sounds like an inquiry about one of its relatives S Anglers like to hear the music

of this dance (4). 6 Part of the body (3). 7 It may be this music that is this 'in making one switch of one's wireless (12).

10 This precious substance is more valued than its mother 11 Found again suggesting that

the punters do not want black to come up at the tables (12). 15 Heraldic colour to make things useful in winter sports (6). 16 The sort of dog to mark the spot for a Scotsman (5).

20 Can this kind of country ever be beautiful? (5). 21 A pig swallows a fish and becomes a bird (7).

22 This spaniel is not of much use if he doesn't keep his head 23 Little bird much in evidence in

27 A bucolle kiss (4) 28 Wine (4).

30 Tree (3). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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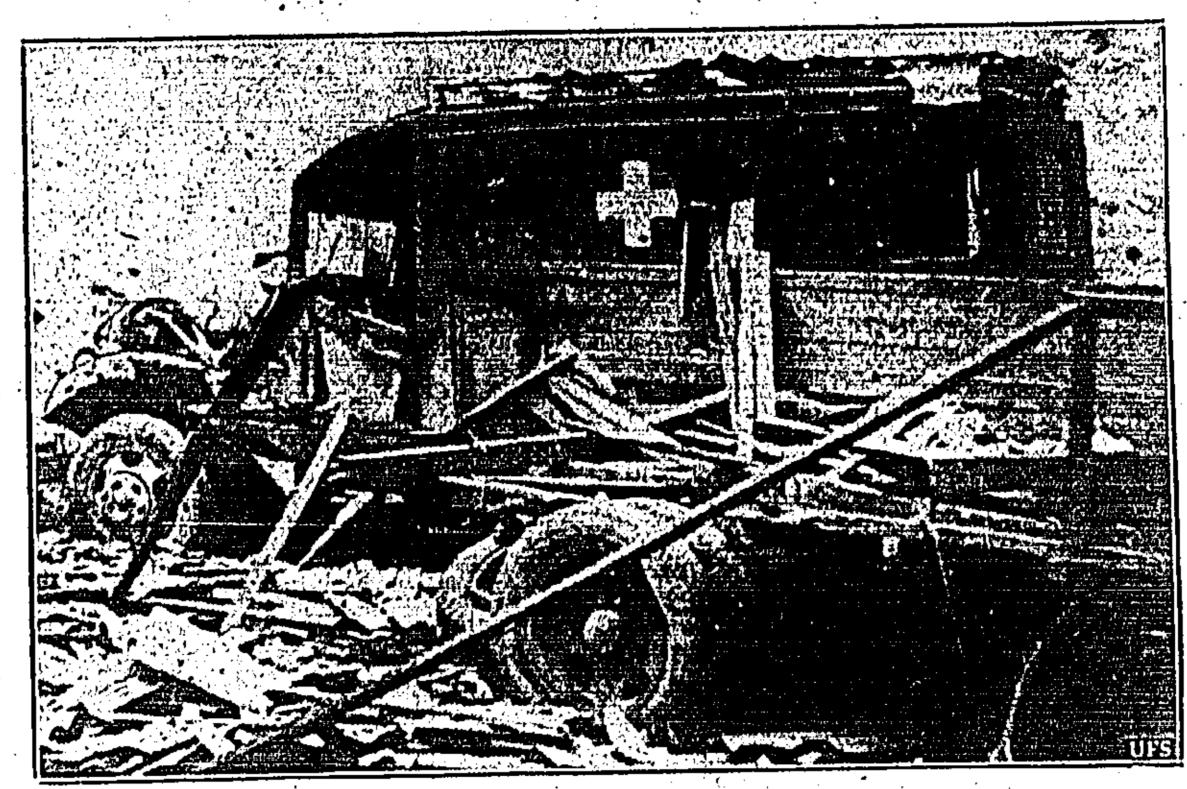
PAPAL DECORATION—Highest honour that the Catholic Church gives to a woman was received by Mrs. Sarah S. Collier, when Patrick Cardinal Hayes presented her the Papal decoration, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, granted her by Pope Pius. Presentation, in New York, as above, was in recognition of her church activities. She is the widow of the late editor of Collier's Weekly.



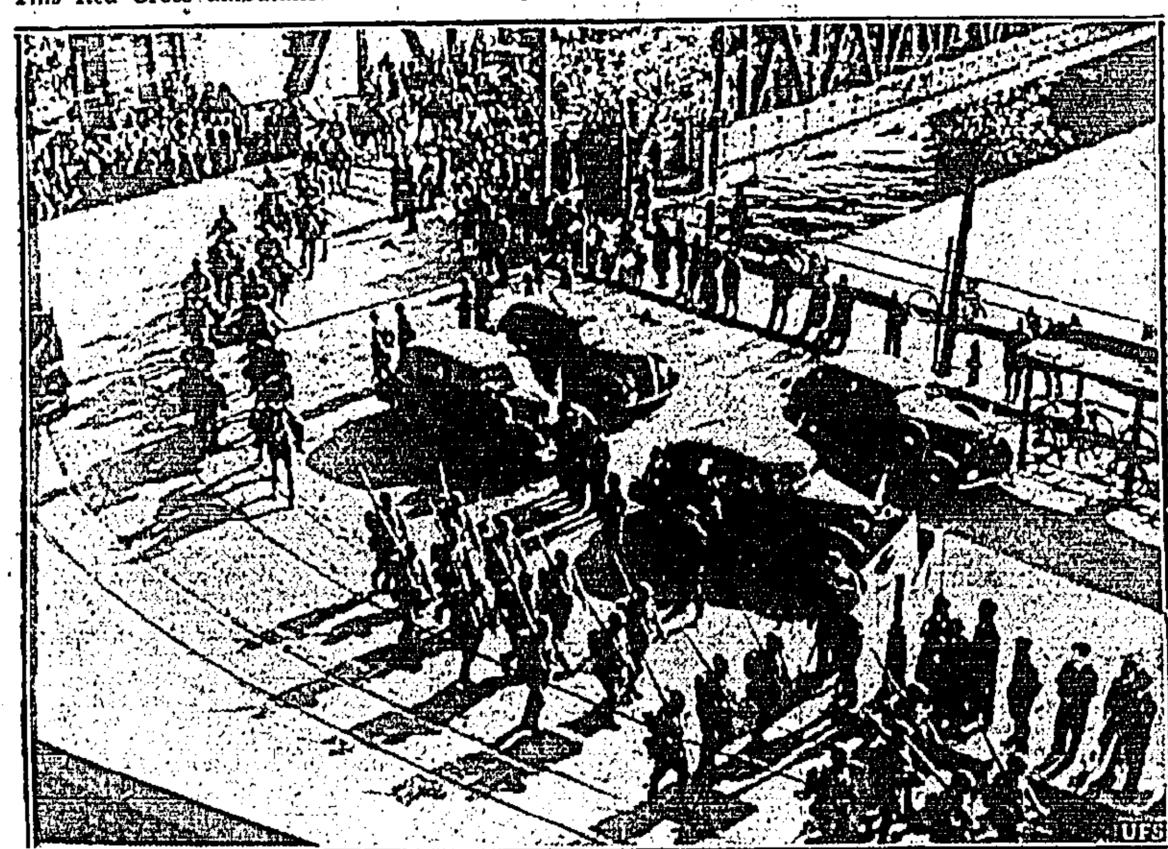
BEEKS BETTER RELATIONS — French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos, right, touring southern European countries to establish better understanding between those nations and his own country, stops off in Bucharest, Rumania, for a visit with King Carol. The King, left, entertained M. Delbos at a large reception, during which the picture above was taken.



ICK CARNIVAL—Brilliant skaters of the United States, Canada and Europe performed with grace at the "Ice Follies" in Madison Square Carden, New York. Here are the four Nelson sisters as they did a flashing Swedish maxurks. The picture shows them in the part of the ice dance they called a "lift" sot.



BOMBS DESTROY HOSPITAL—While Spanish Loyalist air raiders dropped bombs on the Aragon front in northeast Spain, Insurgent bombers concentrated on the Madrid sector. At Tarancon, 500 miles southeast of Madrid, the American Evacuation Hospital was reported completely destroyed. This Red Cross ambulance and motor lorry were near the hospital.



CONQUERORS ENTER CITY IN TRIUMPH—Triumphal entry by Japanese forces into the ancient Chinese city of Shanghal is shown here, as Japanese infantrymen march off the Garden Bridge, spanning Soochow Creek, on their way to the Hongkow district of the International Settlement. When Japanese insisted on entering the Settlement, American and British warned them away.



A CHILD IS DYING—In centre is a Chinese peasant, dazed and in terrible anguish as he carries his dying child to an ambulance, in Nanking. This was one of the first pictures received in the United States after the bombing of Nanking by the Japanese, and was sent by transpacific air mail. Doctors knew the ministrations of the father would be unavailing.



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Inspector A. V. Baker said the detective saw Cheung with a bamboo pole in his hand, peeping into the shops along the road. When Cheung saw the detective approaching, he Seen acting in a suspicious manner dropped the pole and fled but was at 2 a.m. yesterday in Lockhart Boad, chased and caught.

Cheung Chuen, 30 unemployed, was arrested by Chinese detective C218. Defendant, who had three previous | Chamber. He appeared before Mr. R. A. D. convictions, was sentenced to a Forrest at the Central Magistracy month's hard labour, and recomthis morning, charged with lottering, mended for banishment.

BOMBERS CONTINUE ATTACKS

Seven Killed When Junk Sunk: River Remains Closed

Canton, Feb. 10. No further information is at present obtainable this morning regarding the re-opening of the Pearl River barrier, but the situation in Canion is now quiet, with the exception of repeated air raids alarms, another of which sounded this morning, though since then the all-clear signot has been given.

Chinese sources state that Japanese planes reconnoltred over Walchow yesterday, but apparently no bombs were dropped, although one junk, which left Walchow a few hours previously, was allegedly bombed and sunk, with its seven occupants drowned .- Reuter.

THREE TOWNS VISITED

Kinhwa, Feb. 10. Taking advantage of the clear sky after a snowfall. Japanese planes subjected Kinhwa, Lanchi, and Lishui to further bombings yester-

day morning. A Japanese plane first flew over Kinhwa. It power-dived low to reconneitre the city. Later, three other Japanese planes arrived. Together they flew to the suburbs and released two bombs, wounding

Afterwards they proceeded to Lanchi and dropped three bombs outside the south city gate. A child was killed and three civilians were gounded.

From Lanchi they headed for Lishul where they released four bombs, demolishing three houses.-Central News.

INTENSE ACTIVITY

. Shanghai, Feb. 10. The Japanese naval spokesman today said that yesterday's air activity in the Shanghai sector, which includes the entire Yangtse Valley as far as Szechuca, as well as territory many miles to the north and south, was among the most intensive of the entire war. Six units, each of over ten planes, widely bombed Chinese air bases, including the acrodrome of Changsha, Anking, Nanyang in Honan and Kienow and Pucheng in Eukien.

A large unit raided Slangyang in Hupeh and destroyed the hangar and two of three grounded planes. The Japanese claim to have shot down five of the 15 defenders. Four of these were Russian machines. "We found they made very good targets," the spokesman sr/d, as they were very slow.—United Press.

5 KILLED DURING RAID

Liuan, Feb. 10. Five persons were killed during a raid by several Japanese planes on Holel, central Anhwei, yesterday morning, when over 30 bombs were dropped. In the afternoon six Japanese planes again raided the city,

dumping 11 explosives.

The air raid alarm was sounded three-times-at-Lluan-yesterdaymorning Three squadrons of Japanese planes flew over the city at dif-ferent hours but dropped no bombs. -Central News.

ANKING BOMBED

Anking, Feb. 10. Anking was subjected to another raid by seven Japanese planes yesterday afternoon. About ten bombs were dropped in the eastern suburbs.—Central News.

JAPANESE MINISTER TO RESIGN

Kebe, Feb. 10. Owing to criticism of his "negative finance," Mr. Okinobu Kaya, Minister of Finance, is resigning after the present session of the Diet, declares the Kobe Shimbun, a usually well-informed newspaper. Forty-nine years of age, Mr. Kaya was given his portfolio when Prince Konoye formed his Cabinet last year. -Reuter.

British Soldier Killed In Palestine Fight

Jerusalem, Feb. 9. A British army sergeant was shot and killed in an encounter between a military column and an armed gang north of Tulkaram to-day .- Reuter Bulletin.

TOKYO BUDGET **APPROVED**

Tokyo, Feb. 10. All political parties yesterday approved the 2,867,000,000 yen Budget Bill without amendment.

The Bill is in Committee-singe and the parties, including Minselto and Selyukal, held conventions to decide their attitudes. As a consequence it is expected the

Louse of Representatives on February 12 and will be sent to the Upper

ordinary Budget Bill will pass the

The approval by the Diet of the extraordinary military. Budget is also regarded as certain.-Reuter.

CANTON'S FORTS SHELLED

BOCCA TIGRIS UNDER FIRE

Canton, Feb. 10. The Bocca Tigris forts, one of the most strategic points of the Pearl River, on which the Kung Pao, in an editorial to-day, safety of Canton depends, were heavily shelled by three Japanese warships at 7 o'clock this morning.

The forts responded, their gunfire being audible in Shameen. Bombardment of Bocca Tigris now occurring almost every other day, but it is very difficult to render serious damage to the forts, either by meillire or bombing, as the gun emplacements, which are situated on the side of a large hill, appear to be well camouflaged, and were practically invisible to passengers who, a

river steamers. To-day's engagement is expected blems. to hold up river traffle for a further period. It was earlier rumoured to-day that ships might be permitted to pass the barrier which had not been allowed since daylight on

The engagement this morning lasted over half an hour, after which the Japanese vessels returned down river. At the same time two Japanese planes circled over Whampao, but no bombs were dropped.-

STOP PRESS

AMERICA BLIND TO DANGER

Chinese Press Strongly Critical Of Washington

Hankow, Feb. 10. The official military organ, Ta declares that the United States' strong attitude against Japan's naval plans has come too late, as Japan has already gone ahead with them.

This paper observes that the rea-son for the United States' feeble influence in the For East is that for the past five years Washington has not been able to speak authoritatively, because Japan knew she could count on the Imperial Navy.

"America's naval construction logging behind Japan's because American opinion entertains the Illusion that the United States is few days ago, passed them aboard invincible and her people think she should remain aloof from world pro-

"In Japan's opinion President Roosevelt must back down sooner or later because of isolationist pressure which will prevent America taking parallel action with Britain" in the Far East.

The paper calls upon America to awake to the fact that the time has come not only to settle the naval question but to realise the Far East crisis. It asks the United States to get off the fence and back her firm attitude "with something more substantial."—United Press.

France Sees Italian Navy Menace WILL BUILD MORE BATTLESHIPS

Paris, Feb. 9. The French Navy Minister, M. Bertrand, has informed the Navy Commission of the Chamber of Deputies that he will request the Cabinet to authorise the layingdown of two more 35,000 ton battleships in addition to the present 1938 building programme.

He declared that if measures were not taken to speed up construction, the Italian fleet by 1942 would be more powerful in new tonnage than the French fleet, which would then be unable to fulfil its mission in the Mediterranean unalded .- Reuter.

Cold Weather Reigns In Hongkong

Forecast:-Fresh north-easterly winds; cloudy with drizzle or light

Winter conditions prevailed to-day after a month of variable weather. Temperature at 8 o'clock this morning fell to 50 degrees and by midday has risen to only 52.5 degrees.

Yesterday's maximum was 53 A heavy downpour of rain between 10 and 11 a.m. this, morning and

overcast conditions gave promise or further cold weather to-night. Thirty-two points of rain were recorded up to 10 n.m., bringing the total since the beginning of the year to 1.01 inches, against an average or 1.80 inches.

Train Driver Is Charged With Homicide .

London, Feb. 9. David Anderson, driver of the Edinburgh Express, which was involved in a collision at Castlecary sometime in December last, in which a number of persons were killed and injured, has been arrested and charged with culpable homicide. He was released on ball

pending police investigations,-Reuter Bulletin.

CHURCH DISPUTE WITH STATE ENDED.

The recent conflict between the and Mrs. J. H. R. Hance, Mr. Kerr, from the Central waterfront to a the Mr. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal, steamer anchored in the harbour. Serbian Orthodox Church has been Mr. Cyril Brown, Mrs. Baskett and Lance-Sergeant Penfold told Cmdr.

settled. churches' opposition to the concordat a post as Vicar at St. Andrew's pressing the case, on instructions,

The Orthodox Church, on the very happy time in Hongkong, but Queen's College, Oxford. other hand, has cancelled its order for the ex-communication of the Ministers and Deputies.-Reuter.

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• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW A SUPER MUSICAL DAZZLING WITH DANCING,



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- ADDED: COLOURED CARTOON Walt Disney's Donald Duck in "DONALD'S OSTRICH"

Joel McCrea - Bob Burns - Frances Dec SATURDAY .. Lin Paramount's "WELLS FARGO"



TO-DAY



TO-MORROW & SATURDAY Love . . . Mystery . . . Thrills . . . & Plain Hysteries ! JACK OAKIE - ANN SOTHERN in RKO's "SUPER-SLEUTH"

NEW DEAN WELCOMED

The Rev. J. L. Wilson, new Dean of Hongkong, arrived here this morning from Europe aboard the N.D.L. liner Gneisenau. Mr. Wilson offence while doing good work for will be installed at the Cathedral refugees, a bout mistress named Ip after morning prayer on Sunday, Sang-man, 27, was discharged with February 13, and is at present stay- a caution by the Hon. Cmdr. G. F. ing at Ava Mansions, May Road. | Hole at the Marine Court to-day on A representative group gathered a count of having carried passengers at the wharf to welcome the new in her cargo craft. Dean to-day, including Right Rev. The woman was detained and R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, Rev. allowed out on ball by the police H. W. Baines, Rev. J. R. Higgs, Rev. yesterday when she was seen con-Lee Kau-yan, Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Mr. veying on her sumpan five persons

dispute arose over the Mr. Wilson, who comes here from ple were refugees. He was not signed between the Government and Roker. Sunderland, has never before he said.

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